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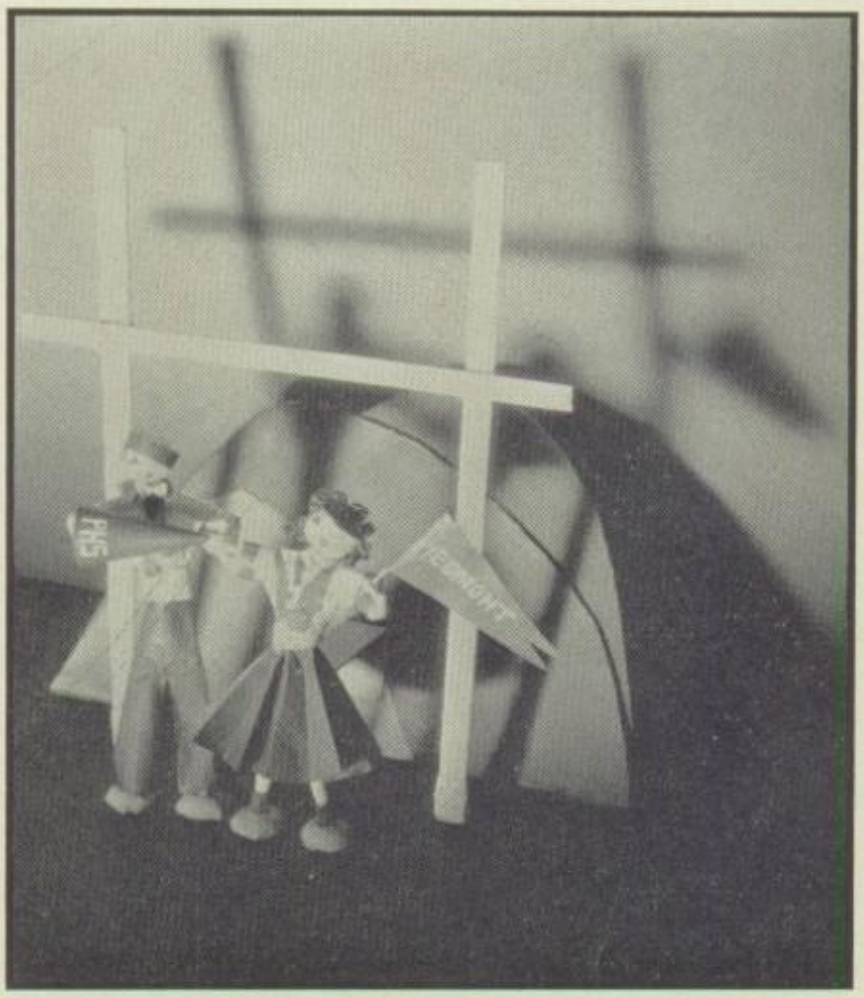

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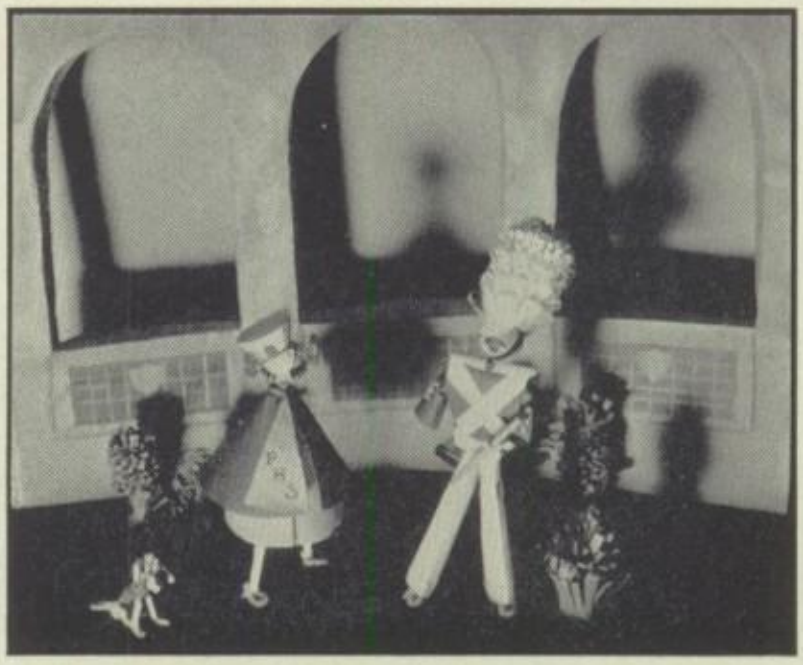

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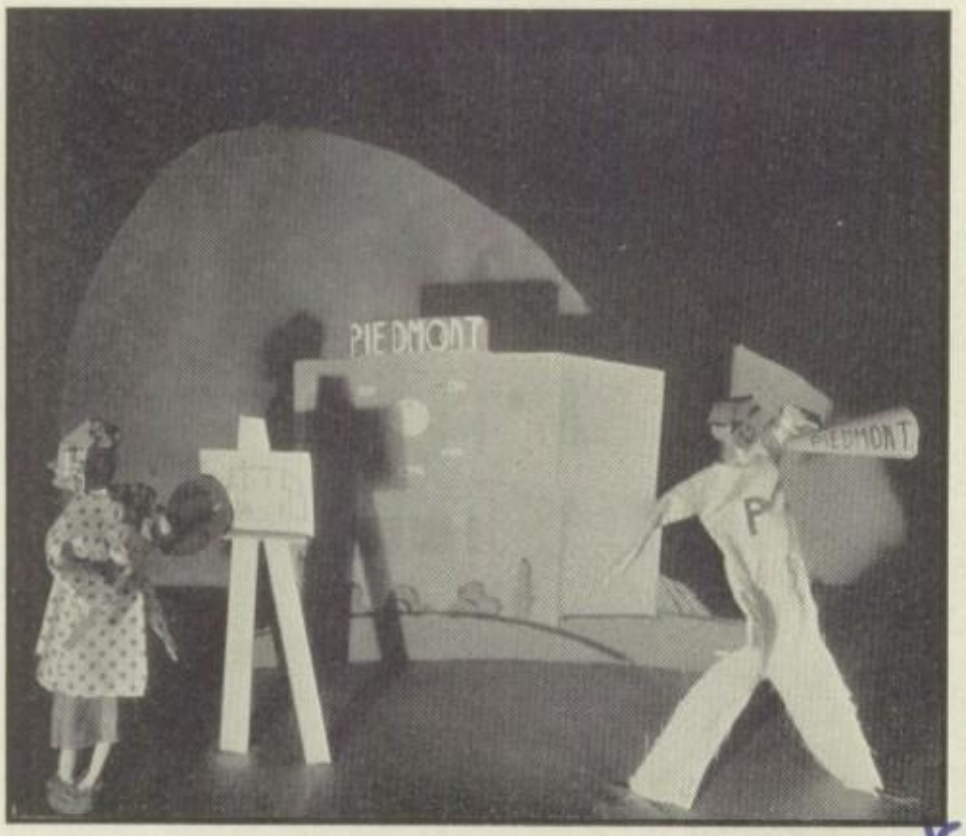

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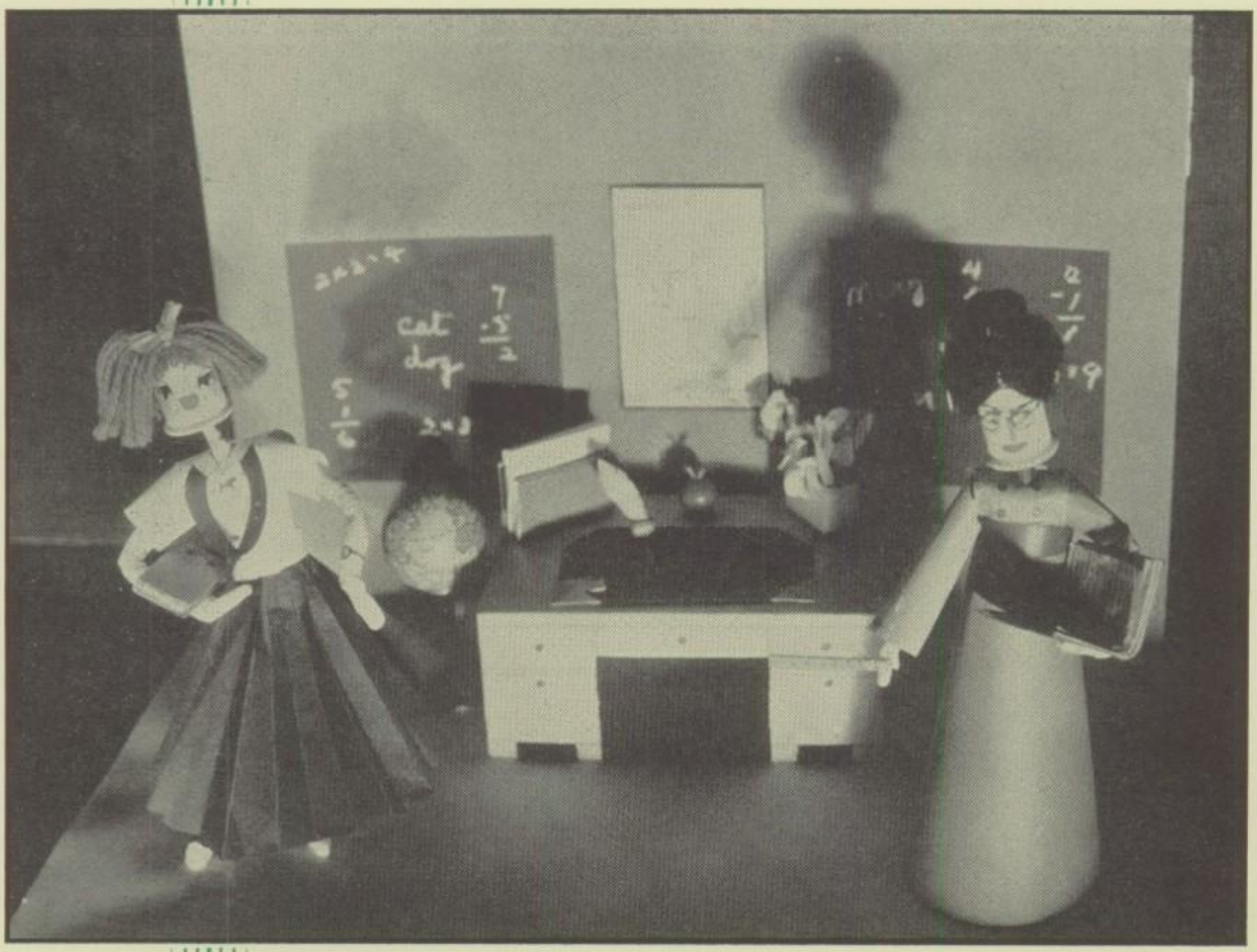
ANNIVERSARIES always stand out as memorable occasions because they recall events which were once a living present. The celebration of the success of fifteen eventful years in the life of Piedmont High School may well be considered then as an opportunity for our pausing to look back upon what we feel is a glorious past.

With this thought in mind, we present the 1936 Clan-O-Log, unfeeling though the type and ink may seem, with the hope that, while we are recording the chronology of the year, we are bringing back in a vivid manner outstanding events of the past that they may live as enduring memories.



PERSONNEL

CLAN HISTORY--CHAPTER ONE

GLEANED from the dusty yellowed files of Piedmont High School, the activities of the clan for the past fifteen years form a record of high achievement resplendent with the names of outstanding students, who have distinguished themselves not only in such school undertakings as scholarship, art, and athletics, but in their later business endeavors as well. From these records we gather the history of the beginning of the many Piedmont institutions of today.

Buildings

From the meager beginning in a deserted amusement park building has grown our modern well-equipped campus. The main high school building, erected in 1922, was followed by the shacks in 1925 and the junior high building in 1926. Great interest was created by the installation of a Magnavox, a system by which all class rooms can be addressed at one time, and which was among the first ever used in a school building. Other important improvements included the cafeteria in 1923, the library in 1924, Girls' Club Room in 1925, and the Dean of Boys' Office in 1930. The final unit of the group, a new wing to replace the shacks, is rapidly nearing completion at the present time.

Administration

Piedmont High School owes a deep debt of gratitude to those men and women who tirelessly labored for the bond issue to finance the school, and who established the principles which govern us today. Notable among them are the members of the first Board of Education, the late Dr. H. D. Bell, Mr. Walter Brann, and Mrs. Harriet A. Haas, and our first superintendent of schools, the late Mr. William John Cooper. Fifteen years ago, Mr. Harry W. Jones became superintendent, and since that time he has been the guiding force in Piedmont's policies. In grateful appreciation, this issue of the Clan-O-Log commemorates his fifteen years of faithful service. The faculty, too, has had an outstanding influence upon the development of our school, and their loyalty has meant much to the school. Five members of the present faculty of fifty-four were among the group of twelve teachers who first conducted classes here.

Cultural Features

Two cultural features of which Piedmont High School is the proud possessor are the philharmonic organ and the art collection. The organ (1924) was partially a gift of Piedmont citizens, the remainder being paid for by student body funds. The art collection (1930) has been enlarged through the years, both by gifts and by student purchases, until it is now considered one of the finest high school collections in existence.

Organizations

Among the many outstanding clan organizations are the Alpha Clan, established in 1924 to promote service to the school; the younger service organizations, Gamma Gael, established in 1931, and Beta Scot, established in 1930; the Band, whose original Scotch uniforms have recently been replaced by splendid purple and white capes; and the authentically clad Kiltie Band, which has become our best-known representative.

Traditions

Established in 1921, the Carnival, or Highland Fling, has become a much-anticipated event of the school year. Held in the early part of May, this day of skits, dancing, revelry, and fun proves not only an outstanding social success but a financial one as well. In recent years the Celebrity Series has replaced the original Artist Course, first undertaken in the year 1922-23, but both have brought to Piedmont the very finest artists and lecturers of the day.

H. W. Jones, A. B.; M. A.;
Superintendent
Principal

AN APPRECIATION

EMERSON ONCE SAID: "An institution is but the lengthened shadow of one man." In these few words the great American author expressed a truth which may be clearly seen in every great project. So, in the history of our high school, there stands out the figure of one man whose integrity, genuine character, and unusual ability to understand student problems have stamped him not only as a leader but also as a lofty example of manhood.

This leader, Mr. Harry W. Jones, is the one to whom, as our principal, we cannot give too much credit for his efforts in the development of Piedmont High School in the eventful fifteen years of his service. As a constructive leader and organizer, and, as a friend of all the students, he will always stand out in the heart of every loyal supporter of the Clan. To Mr. Jones, therefore, we dedicate this volume of the Clan-O-Log as a token of our appreciation.

Clan-O-Log Staff
Harry Meade, Editor

OUR FIFTEENTH YEAR

IT IS FITTING that the theme of this year book should be the achievement, growth, and development of Piedmont High School since its beginning fifteen years ago.

Few schools have started in more modest surroundings than the shacks and tents which housed the first Piedmont High School. From this humble beginning, with an enrollment of two hundred and eighty students, drawn together from fifteen different East Bay secondary schools, there has grown and matured a splendid Clan School with its fine buildings and equipment, its outstanding faculty, and its loyal enthusiastic student body that has carried the achievements of our school ever higher with each succeeding year.

Splendid as this growth has been, it is not the end but rather the symbol of the real objectives and accomplishments. These have been the development of character and high standards in the lives of the thousands of students who have participated in the activities which have marked the growth of our Clan School. The educational ideal of Piedmont High is that school should be life itself. We grow by doing. In building successfully the life of Piedmont High School and establishing as traditions the fine ideals of our Highland Clan, the real triumph of Piedmont High School has come in the development of stalwart characters and the fine life preparation Clan students have received here.

These past fifteen years should be an inspiration to present and future Clan students to carry the achievements of Piedmont High School ever higher.

With pride, I congratulate the past and present Clan student bodies upon their unusual achievements. With confidence, I look forward to even greater heights for Piedmont High School in the years ahead.

H. W. Jones

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MOTIVATED BY A desire to serve youth, public-spirited citizens of this city, for the past fifteen years, have served generously so that each student of Piedmont High School may be given the highest type of opportunity for intellectual and moral growth. As students of this high school, we wish, therefore, to express to these men and women our deepest appreciation.

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SENIOR
Fall

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LOW SENIOR CLASS

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

In the fifteen years of her existence, Piedmont High School has graduated approximately eighteen hundred students, many of whom have already become recognized leaders in their respective communities. The smallest graduating class consisted of thirty-three candidates in 1923, and the largest in 1935, contained two hundred and four members. Upon the achievements of these clansmen of the past and upon the record of her future graduates depends the final glory of our school, and in their success lies the proof of the preparation for life that is the chief object of the curriculum of Piedmont High School.

Graduates

The class of 1936 has always lived up to the standards set by Piedmont High School, and the graduates of this year will take their place among the finest of that illustrious group which has preceded them. Throughout this Clan-O-Log can be found the outstanding record of achievement and leadership of the senior class of 1935-36. We wish them every success in the new life upon which they are about to embark after graduation.

CLASS OFFICERS 1935-1936

JUNIOR

Fall

Bill Turner—President

Jane Finlayson—Vice-President

Bill Walsh—Secretary

Jean Campbell—Girls' Council

Clare Lewis—Girls' Interclass

Emmons Coogan—Boys' Interclass

JUNIORS

Spring

Bruce Hayes—President

Barbara Sherwood—Vice-President

Jean Hyams—Secretary

Mary Hayne—Girls' Council

Phyllis Sanders—Girls' Interclass

Bruce Hawley—Boys' Interclass

CLASS OFFICERS 1935-1936

SOPHOMORE

Fall

Paul Ammen—President

Patsy Nelson—Vice-President

Oliver Hamlin—Secretary

Mary Sherwood—Girls' Council

Bill Bradford—Boys' Interclass

Betty Magee—Girls' Interclass

SOPHOMORES

Spring

Oliver Hamlin—President

Mary Holley—Vice-President

Jean Witter—Secretary

Marion Arnold—Girls' Council

Catherine Vail—Girls' Interclass

Roger Steele—Boys' Interclass

CLASS OFFICERS 1935-1936

FRESHMEN

Fall

Hall McBride—President

Dick Northon—Vice-President

Mary Barnhart—Secretary

Jeanne Watson—Girls' Council

Jane Shaw—Girls' Interclass

Ralph Smith—Boys' Interclass

FRESHMEN

Spring

Jack Dana—President

Jeanne Watson—Vice-President

Ted Nelson—Secretary

Mary Barnhart—Girls' Council

Marie Hall—Girls' Interclass

Jay Goodman—Boys' Interclass

CLASS OFFICERS 1935-1936

EIGHTH GRADE

Fall

Bob Hopper—President

Willard Smith—Vice-President

Peggy Newsom—Secretary

Inez Carmona—Girls' Council

Marian Boissier—Girls' Interclass

Frank McCann—Boys' Interclass

8th GRADE

Spring

Betty Frazier—President

Dick Wachs—Vice-President

June Christensen—Secretary

Marian Boissier—Girls' Council

Maybelle Hall—Girls' Interclass

Billy Weeks—Boys' Interclass

CLASS OFFICERS 1935-1936

SEVENTH GRADE

Fall

Carol Christensen—President

Jack Beckett—Vice-President

Suzanne Roeth—Secretary

June Christensen—Girls' Council

Nancy Witter—Girls' Interclass

William Wallace—Boys' Interclass

7th GRADE

Spring

Bill Baker—President

Warren Yager—Vice-President

Patty Scott—Secretary

Audrey Veitch—Girls' Council

Marcia Smith—Girls' Interclass

Jim Chapin—Boys' Interclass

ACTIVITIES

CLAN HISTORY--CHAPTER TWO

NOW FIRMLY entrenched in the life of Piedmont is a remarkable array of extra-curricular activities, nearly all of which had their beginnings in the years gone by, their present strength being a tribute to the efforts of student leaders of the past.

Constitution

Fourteen years ago, under the forceful leadership of Richard Grunbaum, who became our first student body president, the school constitution was drafted, and the first officers were elected. Among the accomplishments of that first Board of Control, we may list the choosing of our school colors—the purple and white; the school motto—"Achieve the Honorable"; and the school shield, which was designed by Jack Cook.

Publications

During the school year of 1921-22, the weekly Piedmont Highlander, with Dennison Ayer as editor, and the Clan-O-Log annual, with Oliver Hinman as editor and Tom Chapman as business manager, were first published. In 1929, the Highland Piper, the literary annual, made its appearance under the editorship of Barbara Gibbs; and its seven volumes form a prized record of our students' best efforts in the fields of prose and poetry.

Hoan

"Help thy brother's boat to cross and, lo, thine own has reached the shore" is the inspiring motto which directs all activities of the Hoan Club, whose membership includes every girl in Piedmont High School. Outstanding among the achievements of Hoan are the establishment of a regular girls' uniform and the furnishing of the girls' club room.

Athletic Societies

With "Dutch" Hummel as its first president and Mr. Sam Moyer as faculty advisor, the Block P Society was established in 1922 to bring the outstanding stars in every field of school athletics together in one organization dedicated to the service of Piedmont High School. The following year, Mrs. May formed English P, an organized group of girl athletes, with Elsie Lewis as first president.

Drama

Although first organized as an after-school activity, the Highland Players became, in 1925, an inseparable part of the school life; and their numerous productions are unfailingly received with boundless enthusiasm. The group presents each year, in addition to numerous one-act assembly plays, two evenings of one-act plays, a senior play both in December and June, and the traditional Christmas Revels, which was written by the present faculty advisor, Miss Millis Caverly.

Music

Music has been an established part of Piedmont activities since the very early years of the school, and the various musical departments have become increasingly outstanding during their later development. The band, under the direction of Mr. Joseph Weiss, has recently been augmented by striking purple and white uniforms. Long famous as one of the bay district's most unique musical organizations, the authentically-clad Kiltie Band, started under the direction of Mr. Glen Johnson (1932), regularly presents its bagpipe music before meetings throughout central California. Similarly, the orchestra and the glee clubs have become known over a wide area.

These activities, as well as clubs (ranging in interest from tap dancing to stamp collecting), which meet every other Thursday morning during the third period, show the interest taken by our school in extra-curricular activities.

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THE BOARD OF CONTROL

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GLANCING back over the record of the Board of Control for the past year of 1935-1936, we see many accomplishments. Under the leadership of Fred Van Horn and Allen Barbour, successful student body card sales were held, with the division sheets for the students' folders being given as an added feature.

The major outside activity sponsored by the Board this year was an unusually good Celebrity Series with such world-prominent names appearing as Mr. Burton Holmes, Dean of Travelogue Speakers; Dr. William Sterry Coggeshall, paleontologist; Dr. William Beebe, author, scientist, and explorer; Mr. Richard Halliburton, author; and the world's foremost aviatrix, Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam.

The Board also made a much needed addition to the entertainment department of the school when it appropriated funds for the purchasing of a new portable public address system. To complete the entire sound effect equipment, a talking picture camera was purchased to be used for assemblies and rallies. Plans were also made for the purchase of a new piano.

The Board of Control, likewise, considered two major problems. First of these was the maintenance of the court to be formed by the buildings. Plans were discussed for the equipping of this court for the holding of outdoor rallies and assemblies in the future. On account of the construction, the Board had also to consider the possibilities for a new site for the Carnival held on May 22.

In all of the accomplishments this year, the members of the Board of Control have tried to solve the problems of our school in the manner which will most generally benefit the students.

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B. Sherman
B. Church
M. Carriker

Second Row
J. Dinkelspiel
J. Campbell
B. Perkins
M. Hayne

Third Row
M. Sherwood
J. Watson
M. Arnold
M. Barnhart

Lower Row
I. Carmona
J. Christensen
M. Boissier
A. Veitch

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CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

FALL SEMESTER		SPRING SEMESTER
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JEAN CAMPBELL	Junior	MARY HAYNE
MARY SHERWOOD	Sophomore	MARION ARNOLD
JEANNE WATSON	Freshman	MARY BARNHART
INEZ CARMONA	Eighth Grade	MARION BOISSIER
JUNE CHRISTENSEN	Seventh Grade	AUDREY VEITCH

THE HOAN CLUB plays an active part in the school life of every girl in Piedmont High. Assemblies are planned throughout the year for girls alone, among them being the beautiful Senior Farewell and Christmas Carol assemblies. Every girl in high school is an active member and serves on at least one committee a year. Community Service Work, the Thanksgiving "Gift Day," and the Easter and Christmas parties are some of the beneficial ways in which the girls carry out the motto of the club—"Help one Another." Miss O'Connor, Dean of Girls, supervises all activities, and to her the girls wish to express their appreciation.

INTERCLASS COUNCIL
Fall Semester

INTERCLASS COUNCIL
Spring Semester

BOYS' COUNCIL

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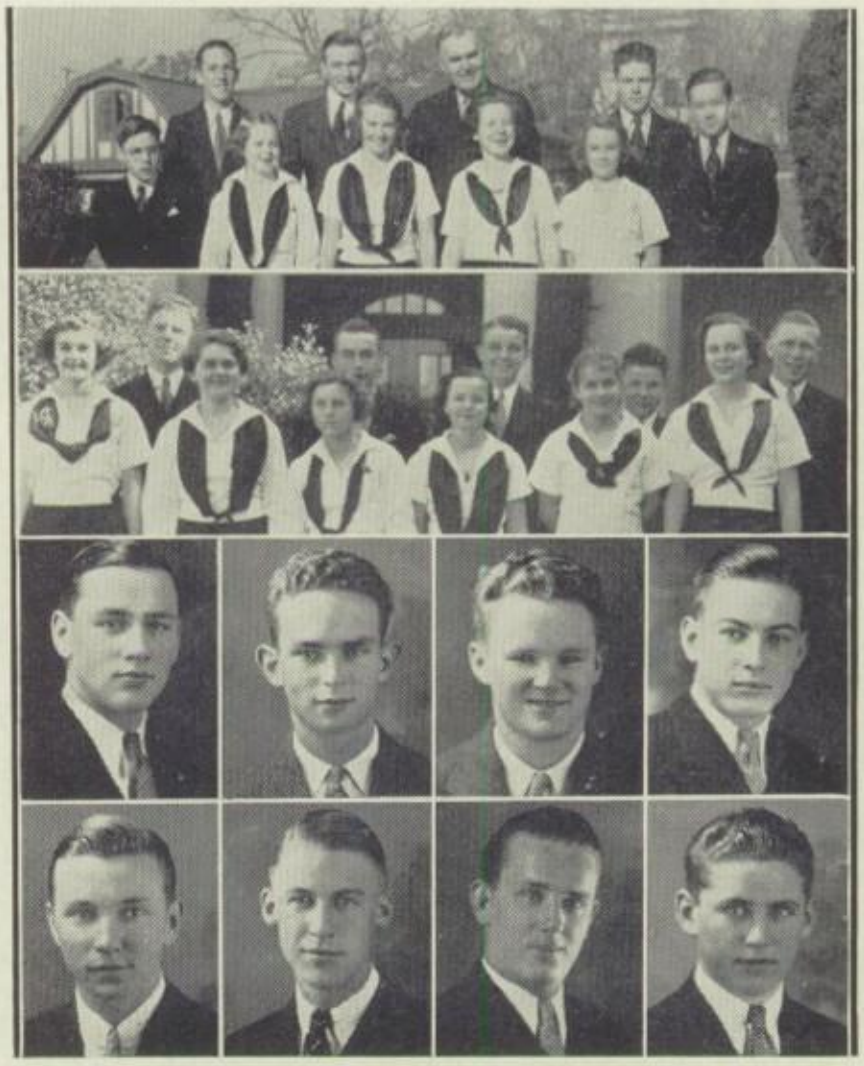

INTERCLASS COUNCIL

Fall Semester		Spring Semester
DERROL HUDDLESON	Senior	DAN GORMAN
JANET WATSON	Senior	GERRY SHAW
EMMONS COOGAN	Junior	BRUCE HAWLEY
CLARE LEWIS	Junior	PHYLLIS SANDERS
ROGER STEELE	Sophomore	BILL BRADFORD
BETTY MAGEE	Sophomore	CATHERINE VAIL
RALPH SMITH	Freshman	JAY GOODMAN
JANE SHAW	Freshman	MARIE HALL
FRANK McCANN	Eighth Grade	BILLY WEEKS
MARION BOISSIER	Eighth Grade	MAYBELLE HALL
WILLIAM WALLACE	Seventh Grade	JIM CHAPIN
NANCY WITTER	Seventh Grade	MARCIA SMITH

BOYS' COUNCIL

Fall Semester
ALLAN BARBOUR
DICK FOSTER
PAUL SLATTERY
BILL TURNER

Spring Semester
DERROL HUDDLESON
DUDLEY MORGAN
EDWARD RADTKE
JOHN HANSON

OUR Interclass Council is a group of a boy and a girl from each class, whose duty is to regulate interclass contests, such as the Student Body Card sale, the Artist Series ticket sale, and interclass athletics. The spring semester is an especially strenuous one for this organization, as it must help to plan and organize the Carnival.

FOR THE PURPOSE of handling boys' affairs in general, the Boys' Council was organized in 1930. The main activity, outside of the planning and taking charge of the monthly boys' assemblies, is the care of certain matters arising in the Dean of Boys' office. Both the present council and its advisor, Mr. Bolenbaugh, deserve the thanks of the boys of the school for their fine work of the past semester

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DURING the fifteen years of its existence, the Clan-O-Log has always received the finest cooperation of the student body. This year has been no exception, and to all those who have willingly lent their aid we wish to express our gratitude and appreciation.

In the publication of this volume we have also received the help of several others without whose support our objective could never have been obtained. The staff wishes, therefore, to express its thanks to the following friends of the Clan-O-Log for their invaluable assistance: to Miss Lane, our advisor, for her suggestions which have led us through all the grave difficulties; to Mr. Gibson, for his aid in the photography; to Mr. Berger and the Printing Department, for their assistance in the printing; to Mr. Ellsworth of the Graphic Arts, for his helpfulness with the engraving; to Mrs. Sonnenschein and the students of the Art Department, for their original ideas and contributions; to Mr. Jones and the faculty, for their ready cooperation; and to Mr. Cocking, for his friendliness and constant desire to be of assistance.

Literary material, selected as the best in a contest held in the English classes during the fall semester, is published annually in the Highland Piper, sponsored by the Clan-O-Log Staff. The 1936 magazine was edited by Virginie Hoisholt, and next year Volume VIII will be produced under the direction of Patricia Smith and Margaret Meidel.

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UNDER the capable leadership of Donald Ellis and Virginia Winkelman, the members of the Piedmont Highlander staff have continued the remarkable achievement and community service of the publication throughout the past year. Striving to cover completely all school and civic activities and to present them in a manner that is both entertaining and interesting, the Highlander has become an outstanding representative of the city of Piedmont and of its high school.

Constantly increasing interest in journalism has added many younger students to the classes this year. The course offers the beginner an admirable opportunity to develop his individual capacity for creative work along practical literary lines.

Among the many awards of which the Piedmont Highlander is justly proud are the International Honor Rating by Quill and Scroll Society, the All-American Pacemaker Award by the National Scholastic Press Association, and the Medalist Award of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

During the fifteen years in which the Highlander has been a Piedmont activity, Mr. William L. Gantz has been its director, and to him belongs a large share of the credit for the remarkable mechanical perfection the paper has attained. Mr. John D. Berger and Mr. Frank W. Barnett, under whose direction the Highlander is printed, have also given tireless effort toward its improvement.

ALPHA CLAN COUNCIL
(Fall)

ALPHA CLAN COUNCIL
(Spring)

GAMMA GAELS
Officers and Committees
(Fall)

GAMMA GAELS
Officers and Committees
(Spring)

BETA SCOTS
Officers and Committees
(Fall)

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Officers and Committees
(Spring)

HONOR SOCIETIES

ALPHA CLAN

FALL	OFFICERS	SPRING
RICHARD SHEFFIELD	President	ROBERT BAKER
VIRGINIA GOEMMER	Vice-President	JANE FINLAYSON
JANE FINLAYSON	Secretary	VIRGINIE HOISHOLT
ROBERT BAKER	Treasurer	ROBERT NOYES

Piedmont is very proud of its highest honor group, Alpha Clan. This year's organization has proved itself fully worthy of the high standards set by previous groups. Among the many fine activities which it sponsors is a scholarship for some deserving student, awarded twice a year.

This year's council was composed of the following members: Citizenship, Dick Foster and Jack Bates; Scholarship, Virginia Winkelman and Marion Morcom; Girls' Athletics, Julia Lee Dodge and Margaret Thomson; Boys' Athletics, Quinter Gilbert and Al Long; Art, Helen Ackerly and Sid Roberts.

GAMMA GAEL

FALL	OFFICERS	SPRING
RALPH COUNTRYMAN	President	BILL BRADFORD
MARY SHERWOOD	Vice-President	MARION ARNOLD
MARION ARNOLD	Secretary	BEVERLY BECKETT
BILL BRADFORD	Commissioner of Entertainment	RALPH COUNTRYMAN

Organized primarily for freshman and sophomore students, the Gamma Gael honor society, consisting of outstanding scholars and citizens, has become a major part of school activities. Its purpose is to bridge the wide gap between Beta Scot and Alpha Clan. The following committees were active this year: Membership, Earl Washburn, both semesters; Announcements, Jim Hunt and Leontine Stevens; Initiation, Rosemary Zartman and Janet Sheffield; Alpha Clan, Mary Holley and Betty Chase; Honor, Dorothy Adams and Marilyn Mazor; Noon Dance, Elizabeth Simonson and Bill Bradford; Assignment, Virginia Lane and Barbara Washburn; Tribune, Amy Hatch.

BETA SCOT

FALL	OFFICERS	SPRING
BRUCE LYON	President	BUD ROSE
BUD ROSE	Vice-President	MAYBELLE HALL
DOROTHY HEINRICI	Secretary-Treasurer	DAVID COOK

In the life of the junior high, Beta Scot fills the place held by Alpha Clan in the senior high. Its aim is to start the younger pupils on the road to good citizenship. The following chairmen of the Beta Scot Committees helped to make this year a most successful one: David Cook, Janet Smith, John Robinson, and John Clark, Block J and Block 8; Barbara Chamberlain and Peggy Milligan, Lost and Found; Bette McCann and Peggy Newsom, Recording; Jane Ward and Marian Johnson, Absence; Lorna Goodman and Adele Timpson, Bulletin Board; Bud Kirske and Jack Block, Building and Grounds; Marjorie Campbell and Pierce Milton, General Control; Jane Roush and Marian Boissier, Citizenship; Jay Goodman, Carol Christensen, Peggy Milligan, and Billy Weeks, Noon Dance Committee.

Kimmer Shielding
English P
Chemistry Club
Automobile Club
Discussion Club
Stamp Club

ORGANIZATIONS

ASSOCIATED GLEE CLUBS Membership: 70
Presidents: (no club); Paul Slattery
Aim: To forward the opera.

AUTOMOBILE CLUB Membership: 28
Presidents: Bob Druhe; John Wilson
Aim: To study automobiles.

BLOCK P Membership: 50
Presidents: Dick Foster; Dudley Morgan
Aim: To be of general assistance in keeping order.

BUSH RATS Membership: 34
Presidents: Bob Walton; Willard Miller
Aim: To further enjoyment of nature.

CALCULUS CLUB Membership: 15
Presidents: Jack Richardson; Allan Shields
Aim: To study calculus.

CAMERA CLUB Membership: 26
Presidents: Alvin Tate; Hall MacBride
Aim: To study photography.

CHEMISTRY CLUB Membership: 33
Presidents: Jack Soens; Richard Sheffield
Aim: To further interest in chemistry.

COOKING CLUB Membership: 25
Presidents: Barbara Leach; Kay Adams
Aim: To teach members cooking.

COSTUME DESIGN CLUB Membership: 24
Presidents: Jeanne Guittard; Marguerite Ogden.
Aim: To further interest in art.

DANCING CLUB Membership: 15
Presidents: Mary McCarthy; Kay Markham
Aim: To teach types of dancing.

DISCUSSION CLUB Membership: 70
Presidents: Betty Ann Higgins; Ed Radtke
Aim: To discuss subjects of interest.

ENGINEERING CLUB Membership: 32
Presidents: Barratt Wells; Frank Holley
Aim: To visit engineering projects.

ENGLISH P Membership: 14
Presidents: Jean Allen; Elizabeth Moore
Aim: To be of general assistance in keeping order.

FRENCH CLUB Membership: 14
Presidents: Beverly Pratt; Barrett Willson
Aim: To create interest in France.

GIRLS' DISCUSSION CLUB Membership: 13
Presidents: (no club); Shirley Pollard
Aim: To discuss problems of girls.

INSTRUMENTAL CLUB Membership: 38
Presidents: Kathleen Jesse; Arthur Weatherbe
Aim: To encourage musical progress.

JUNIOR ART CLUB Membership: 21
Presidents: Janet Smith; Mary Elizabeth Porter
Aim: To make posters for the carnival.

JUNIOR ATHLETIC CLUB Membership: 53
Presidents: Frank Erichson; Bob Kirkjean
Aim: To promote sportsmanship.

JUNIOR DRAMATIC CLUB Membership: 29
Presidents: Corinee Waybur; Arline Mendelsohn
Aim: To train in diction and acting.

JUNIOR HARMONICA CLUB Membership: 17
Presidents: Charles Hunt; (no club)
Aim: To learn to play the harmonica.

JUNIOR SCIENCE CLUB Membership: 33
Presidents: Edward Rowe; Carl Replogle
Aim: To promote science.

JUNIOR SEWING CLUB Membership: 25
Presidents: Frances Donohue; (no club)
Aim: To encourage knitting and sewing.

ORGANIZATIONS

KIMMER SHIELDING Membership: 23
Presidents: Paul Slattery; Derrol Huddleson
Aim: To provide service for the school.

LIBRARY READING CLUB Membership: 8
Presidents: Patricia Ramsden; Elinor Hill
Aim: To encourage pleasure reading.

LITTLE JOURNEYS CLUB Membership: 50
Presidents: Billy Weeks; Rosemary Tussing
Aim: To arouse interest in travel .

MODERN FICTION CLUB Membership: 8
Presidents: Toni Vokoun; (no club)
Aim: To read and report on books.

NATURE CLUB Membership: 20
Presidents: Betty Frazier; Betty Frazier
Aim: To acquaint students with nature.

NAVIGATION CLUB Membership: 25
Presidents: (no club); Edward Kushins
Aim: To study navigation.

PICTURE APPRECIATION CLUB Membership: 9
Presidents: Eleanor Hough; (no club)
Aim: To appreciate good pictures.

POPULAR SINGING CLUB Membership: 110
Presidents: Ed Pendry; (no club)
Aim: To learn and sing popular songs.

PUPPET CLUB Membership: 21
Presidents: Janet Ammen; (no club)
Aim: To make and operate puppets.

RADIO CLUB Membership: 13
Presidents: Carl Replogle; (no club)
Aim: To study and build radios.

RIGMA CLUB Membership: 32
Presidents: Jack Bates; Dick Foster
Aim: To promote good fellowship.

SENIOR KNITTING CLUB Membership: 20
Presidents: Fay Jeffrey; (no club)
Aim: To instruct girls in knitting.

SEWING CLUB Membership: 27
Presidents: Virginia Abbott; Marilyn Latimer
Aim: To learn sewing processes.

SHOP CLUB Membership: 30
Presidents: Ogden Cooley; Bill Windeler
Aim: To promote the manual training art.

SOCIETY OF SERVICE Membership: 15
Presidents: (no club); Connie Costell
Aim: To aid the less fortunate.

SPANISH CLUB Membership: 24
Presidents: Francis Chaponot; Caroline Francisco
Aim: To promote interest in Spain.

STAGECRAFT CLUB Membership: 20
Presidents: Dorothy Killam; Jack Mery
Aim: To prepare stage settings.

STAMP CLUB Membership: 32
Presidents: David Cook; John Valentine
Aim: To trade stamps and make albums.

TAP DANCING CLUB Membership: 60
Presidents: (no club); Corinne Waybur
Aim: To learn tap dancing.

TENNIS CLUB Membership: 6
Presidents: (no club); Allen Barbour
Aim: To further practice of tennis.

TUMBLING CLUB Membership: 18
Presidents: Dorothy Maar; (no club)
Aim: To develop body coordination.

UKULELE CLUB Membership: 10
Presidents: Alice Dostie; (no club)
Aim: To give assembly and rally programs.

Rigma
Block P
Bush Rats
Camera Club
Engineering Club
Costume Design Club

DRAMA AND MUSIC

ONE ACT PLAYS

Thursday Evening, November 21

"ELMER": Gerry Shaw, Beverly Beckett, B. J. Goudie, Janet Davidson, Jack Moore, Jean Williams, Phyllis Eberhart, Dudley Morgan, Robert Noyes.

"THE WEDDING": Bill Goodfellow, Nat Hellman, Beatrice Church, Gaylord Willis, Patty Knox, Richard Hands, Patsy Smith.

"NERVES": Sanborn Camp, Fred Van Horn, Howard Brown, Bob Fitzmaurice, Walter Hamby, Wilson Bell, Paul Slattery, Stanley Friden, James Fisher.

Friday Evening, November 22

"FOURTEEN": Marion Morcom, Betty Perkins, Margaret Myers.

"WOMENFOLK": Jack Mery, Pat Ramsden, Jean Alexander, Dorothy Iliff, Marge Fischer, Betty Whitehurst, Fay Lovegren.

"THE OLD LADY SHOWS HER MEDALS": Dot Killam, Marcine McCarthy, Virginia Goemmer, Sara Jane Christen, Pat Hoxie, Ernest Atkinson, Betty Heald.

"THE CLOD": Bob Fitzmaurice, Margaret Thomson, Richard Sheffield, Chester Noyes, Ralph De Puy.

TOP ROW

"Dust of the Road"

"Elmer"

"Puritan Pranks"

Stagecraft

SECOND ROW

"The Wedding"

Memorial Day play, "Gettysburg"

William Beebe

"Bad Penny"

LOWER ROW

"Nerves"

"Seven Keys to Baldpate"

Richard Halliburton

"God Winks"

ACTIVITIES

ASSEMBLY PLAYS

"THANK YOU, DOCTOR": Fred Van Horn, Sue Henshaw, Paul Slattery, Ernest Atkinson, Winifred Thomas.

"GOD WINKS": Gaylord Willis, Phyllis Eberhart, Virginia Winkelman, Jack Mery.

"BAD PENNY": Jean Dinkelspiel, Betty Curran, Dorothy Hall, Clare Lewis.

"THIRTY MINUTES IN THE STREET": Doris Finney, Hugh Koford, Betty Willson, Shirley Keith, Alan Shields, Patty Knox, Monte Ray, Betty Coulter, Patsy Smith, Verna Ogburn, Claire Pratt, Elizabeth Heald, Jean Allen, Jayne Bury, Jean Alexander, Bruce Hawley, Jean Hyams, Dorothea Edwards, Jack Lovegren, Don Thatcher, Ted Wittschen, Harold West, Bob Noyes.

"MY COUSIN FROM SWEDEN": Betty Ann Higgins, Vivian Villadsen, Janice Goldtree, Ella Hoyt, Jean Booth, Jane Rarig, Helen Chick.

"DUST OF THE ROAD": Gaylord Willis, Dorothy Iliff, Jack Mery, Harold West.

"GETTYSBURG": Margaret Miedel, Tom Don Thompson. "KNAVE OF HEARTS" and "PURITAN PRANKS" were presented by the Junior High.

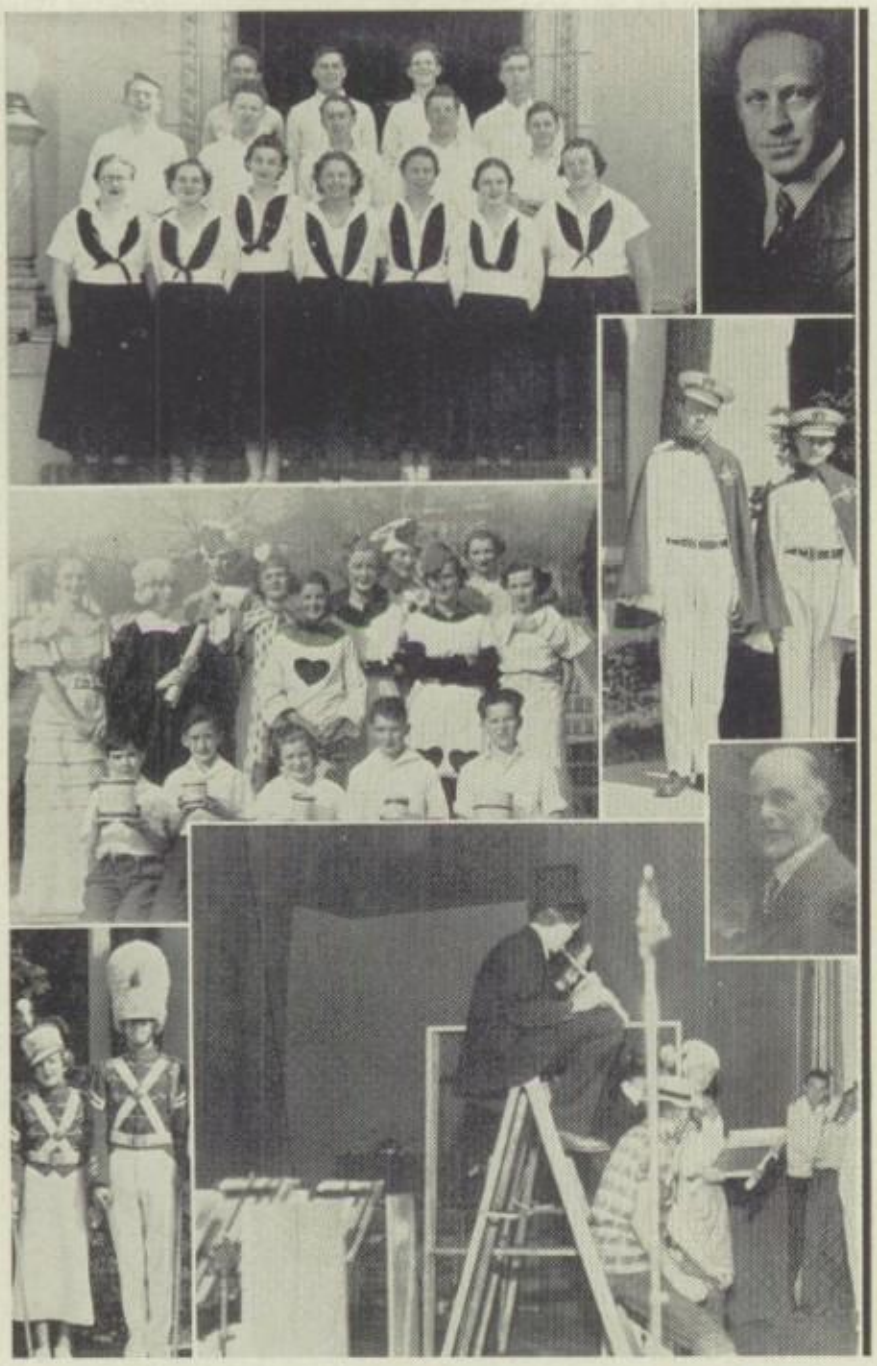
DRAMA AND MUSIC

"SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE"

"Seven Keys to Baldpate," an outstanding play of two acts by George M. Cohan, was given on January 16 and 17 by the senior class. The seniors who took important parts in the play were Walter Hamby, Jane Rarig, Vivian Villadsen, Chester Noyes, Ralph De Puy, Barbara Curts, Dot Killam, Julia Lee Dodge, Ella Hoyt, Bob Fitzmaurice, Jean Booth, Margaret Thomson, Howard Brown, Sanborn Camp, Wilson Bell, James Fisher, Fred Van Horn, Paul Slattery.

"BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK"

At the close of the term the Senior Class presented "Beggar on Horseback," by Haufman and Connelly. In this production, "a gay derisive comedy presented in an expressionistic manner," the following students played important roles: Ada Ball, Bob Brown, Patrice Doidge, Virginie Hoisholt, Sid Roberts, and Don Thatcher . The remaining members of the cast were as follows: Jean Allen, Barbara Booth, Marge Bronson, Beatrice Church, Mary Coffin, Betty Curran, Norman Davis, Jean Dinkelspiel, Jeanne Du Brutz, Vincent Firebaugh, Virginia Hertzog, Dor-



TOP ROW

"Women Folks"
Stage Crew
Opera Principals
H. S. Coggeshali

SECOND ROW

"Thirty Minutes in a Street"
"Fourteen"
"The Knave of Hearts"
Band Officers: George Wentworth, Kenneth Klaas
Burton Holmes

THIRD ROW

"The Old Lady Shows Her Medals"
"My Cousin from Sweden"

LOWER ROW

"The Clod"
"Thank You, Doctor"
Band Cfficers: Marjorie Kempter, Stanley Johnson
Hezzy Band

ACTIVITIES

othy Iliff, Faye Lovegren, Jack Mery, Jean McHenry, James McElhinney, Marion Morcom, Jack Moore, Ed Pendry, Betty Perkins, Bob Roberts, Kathleen Roberts, Gerry Shaw, Richard Sheffield, Doris Tucker, Martha Wells, Gaylord Willis.

DECLAMATION

This year, the American Legion Plaque, which has taken the place of the Piedmont De Molay Trophy, was awarded on April 28. In the finals, Wilbert Fountain, Victor Moitoret, and John Wilson competed, with Wilbert Fountain being declared the winner. On the same evening the Masonic Trophy, a bust of Daniel Webster, was awarded to Ada Ball, Richard Sheffield and Betty Willson being the other contestants in the finals.

JONES TROPHY

Each spring the Jones Trophy is awarded to the student who does the most outstanding work in the Drama Department. Among those whose names are on the honor list for the award to be made in June are the following: Ada Ball, Patrice Doidge, Bob Fitzmaurice, Dot Killam, Hugh Koford, Jack Moore, Marion Morcom, Bob Noyes, Chester Noyes, Margaret Thomson.

DRAMA AND MUSIC

"FAIRY CHILDREN AWAY FROM HOME"

In celebration of Piedmont Public Schools Week, April 24th to May 1st, the play, "Fairy Children Away From Home," by our own dramatic head, Miss Caverly, with the music by Miss McCargar, was presented.

Leading parts were taken by Lawrence Timpson, Helene Voyer, Jack Moore, Margaret Thomson, Ada Ball, and Dorothy Iliff. Other characters in the play were Vincent Angwin, Donald Stafford, Walter Franck, Robert Maynard, Gene Sweetland, Eugene Anthony, Nancy Witter, Patsy Dana, Phyllis Strand, Patty Scott, Marilyn Hawley, Harriet Clark, Roberta Hodgson, Patrice Doidge, Mary E. Waterman, Frances Donahue, Mary Elizabeth Porter, Nancy Miller, Marna Reagor, Helen Louise Jones, Janet Ammen, Sally Stevens, David Terreo, Stanley Johnson, Weston Johnstone, Wally Glosser, Scott Foster.

FIRST ROW

Piedmont Bagpipe Band.
Clarinet soloists: A. Weatherbe, R. Himes, M. Weinstein, R. Noyes.
Soloists: M. Weinstein, R. Himes, V. Jeffrey, S. Johnson, I. McLaughlin, H. Davis, M. Kempter, W. Ellis, H. McAfee.
Band Officers: H. McAfee, D. Swayne.

SECOND ROW

Opera Principals: above, D. Foster, P. Slattery, B. Brown, G. Gilchrist; middle, J. Bryan, B. Turner, D. Bennett, G. Noyes, N. Spiess; lower, P. Ramsden, B. Fisher, H. Ackerly, J. Norton, S. Conradi, O. Weyand, R. Montgomery.
Junior Orchestra.
Senior Orchestra officers: B. Smith, S. Johnson, K. Jesse, H. McAfee, L. Klaas.
"Brick" Johnson with Scottie.

THIRD ROW

Boys' Glee Club.
Girls' Glee Club
Assembly entertainers.
Brass Sextet: S. Johnson, E. Griswold, F. Bennett, H. Lorenzen, L. Edelman, W. Blumert, H. McAfee.

ACTIVITIES

SENIOR FAREWELL

Authors: Virginie Hoisholt, Chairman; Betty Perkins, Marian Morcom, Kathryn Winton, Kathleen Roberts, Jean McHenry.

Members of the cast: Helen Ackerly, Virginia Adams, Sally Lou Conradi, Phyllis Eberhart, Doris Finney, Winifred Fishel, Mary Ann Fisher, Gretta Gale, Kathleen Jesse, Lucille Letevre, Margaret Myers, Ruth Selby, Evelyn Smith, Marian Thompson, Mary E. Waterman, Janet Watson, Virginia Winkelman, Kathryn Winton, Myrtle Carriker, Martha Wells.

STAGE CREW

Many new and original stage sets were made by the stage crew this year. Headed by Hugh Koford, the stage crew is as follows: Robert Noyes, Ray Corliss, Chris Anderson, Charles Dundore, Ted Nelson, Eugene Griswold, Bob Thompson, Bud Kirske, John McWethy, John Adams, and Jack Mery.

DRAMA AND MUSIC

BAND AND ORCHESTRA

Under the capable leadership of Mr. Joseph Weiss, the Piedmont High School bands and orchestras have made great progress during the past school year. As well as furnishing music for assemblies, rallies, and other such entertainments, the band and orchestra sponsored a very successful concert on Friday evening, March 27. One of the outstanding features of this year's musical organizations was the many excellent soloists, Harry McAfee, Helen Davis, Walter Ellis, Marjorie Kempter, Stanley Johnson, Roger Himes, Martin Weinstein, Vincent Jeffrey, and Isis McLaughlin.

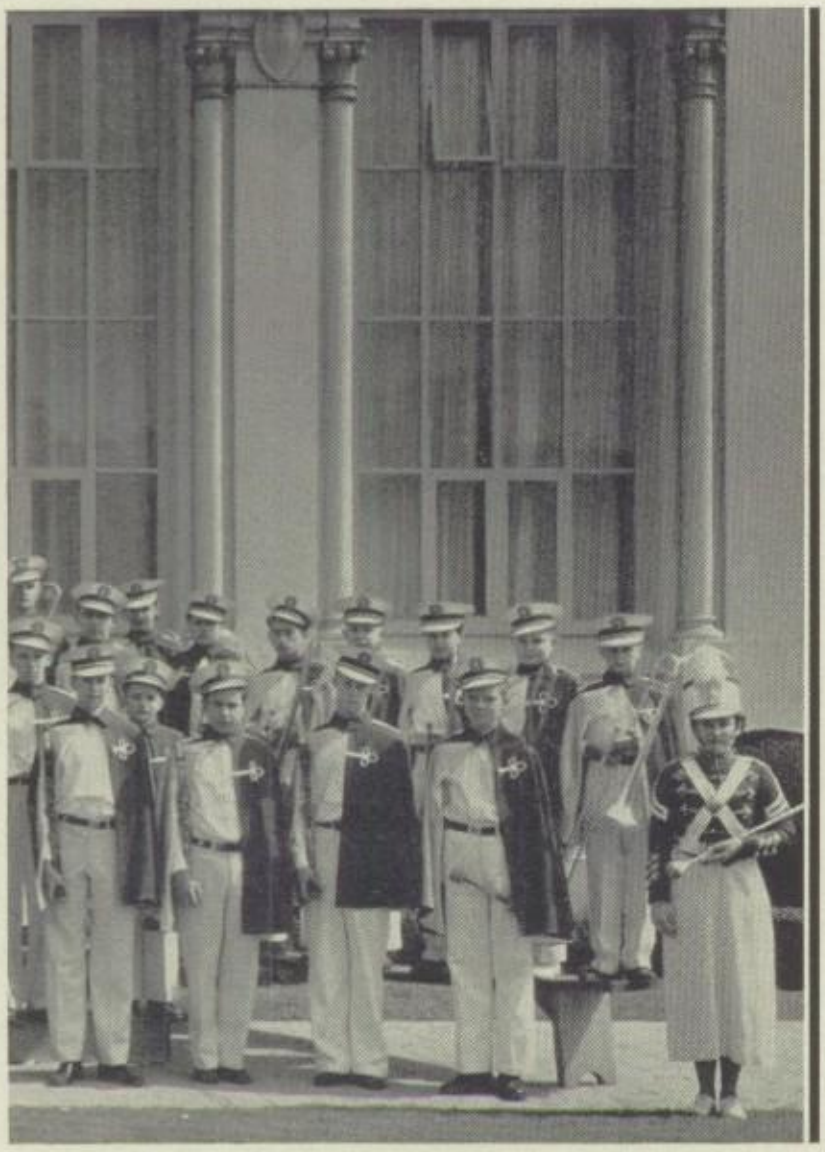
Besides these soloists, there were also several whose work in groups made them outstanding: Fred Bennett, Hiram Lorenzen, Leighton Edelman, George Wentworth, Wilfur Blumert, Gene Griswold, Arthur Weatherbe, and Robert Noyes.

Band Management Staff

STANLEY JOHNSON - Drum-Major and Ass't Manager
HARRY McAFEE - Student Director and Manager
MARJORIE KEMPTER - Assistant Drum-Major
GEORGE WENTWORTH, DON D'EVELYN - Properties
KENNETH KLAAS - - - - Secretary

Orchestra Management Staff

HARRY McAFEE - - - - Manager
KATHLEEN JESSE - - - Concert Mistress
LOIS KLAAS - - Assistant Concert Mistress
BARBARA SMITH - - - - Secretary



Mr. J. Weiss
Band Master

THE PIEDMONT HIGH SCHOOL BAND

ACTIVITIES

KILTIE BAND

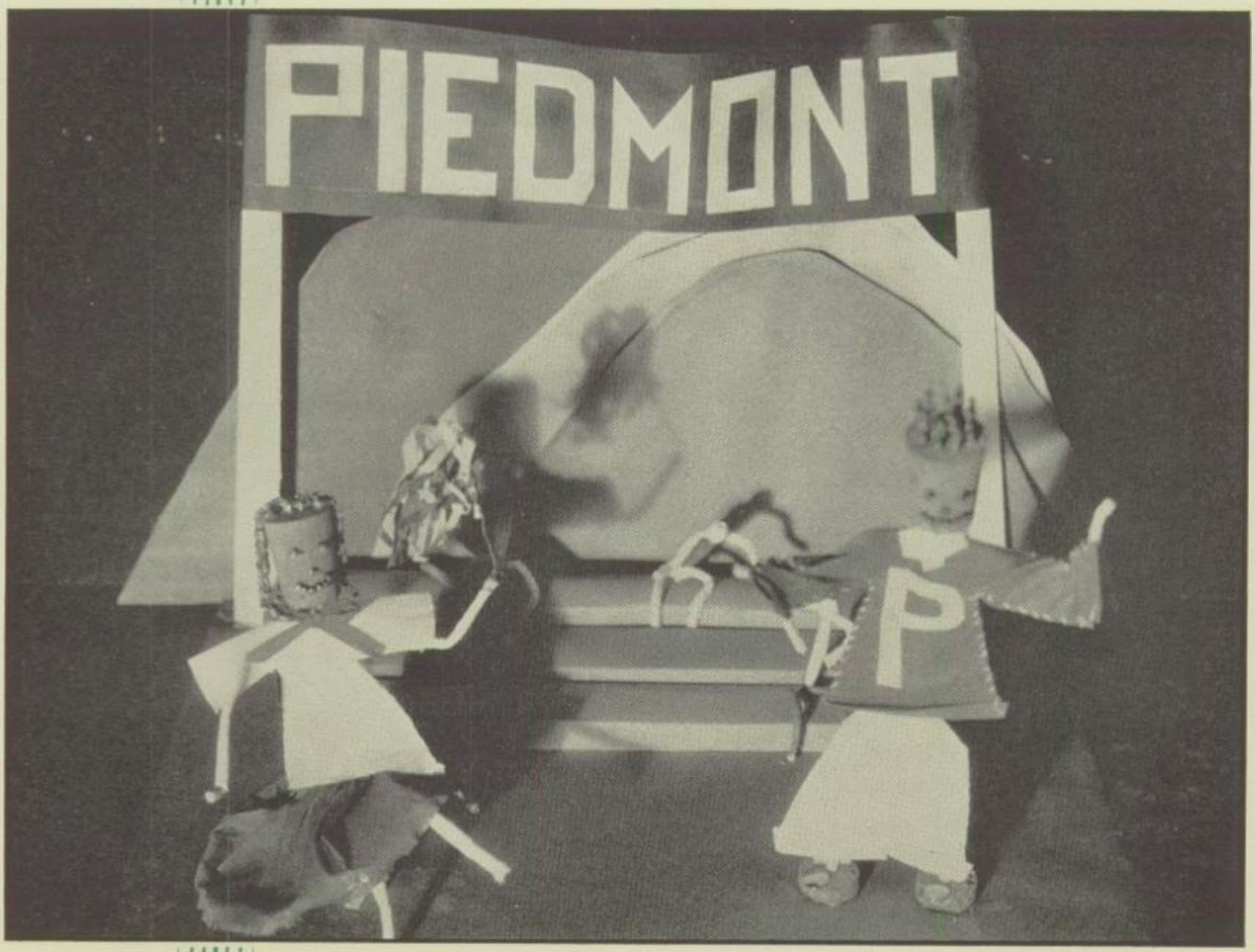
The Kiltie Band, now in its fifth year, is still as popular as ever, having many outside engagements as well as playing at the rallies and football games where it keeps the spirit running high.

The members of the band are as follows: Pipers, "Brick" Johnson, Malcolm Gilmour, Elliott Johnson, Dick Milligan, Robert Noyes, Donald Jackson, Milton Wallace, Corwin Johnson, Bob Thunen, Bob Thompson, Bob Shields, Harold White; Drummers, Addison Wood, Leighton Edelman, Spencer Glaspell, Oscar Gowing, Ogden Cooley, Don D'Evelyn.

"RUDDIGORE"

The opera, "Ruddigore," by Gilbert and Sullivan, was given on April 30 and May 1, by the members of the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs. The principals in the opera were as follows: Glen Noyes, John Bryan, Noel Speiss, Bill Turner, Dick Foster, Guy Gilchrist, Dick Bennett, Helen Ackerly, Odette Weyand, Pat Ramsden, Rhoda Montgomery, Betty Jane Fisher, Janyce Norton, Mary Edyth Waterman, Sid Roberts, Don Thatcher, Paul Slattery.

The choruses of bridesmaids, villagers, and ancestors were sung by the remaining members of the Glee Clubs. The operetta was under the supervision of Miss Dorothy McCargar, director of vocal music in the senior high school. Miss Caverly and Miss Munson assisted in the direction of the acting and the dancing.



ATHLETICS

CLAN HISTORY--CHAPTER THREE

Boys' Sports

BACK FIFTEEN YEARS go the records of the beginning of Piedmont's first athletic competitions.

Coaches

With one coach serving all branches of sports in 1920, we have the story of the modest beginning of the now important athletic participation in Piedmont High School. Sole member of the coaching staff in 1920 was Mr. Edwin Williamann, and in 1922, Mr. Moyer came. Not until 1923 was basketball coached by a separate instructor. In that year, Mr. John Napier came, to be followed the year after by Mr. William A. Rawlings; he, in 1927, was followed by Mr. Louis H. Carlson. In 1931, "Brick" Johnson began his coaching duties for the first time; the latest addition, Mr. Basil Peterson, took over the instruction of the basketball team only last year.

Sports

Two sports instituted in 1920, football and basketball, have continued in popularity down through the years. A third sport, baseball, begun in that first year, was abandoned in '25 to be replaced by track. Of the minor sports, swimming began in 1922. Tennis was organized in 1923, with golf added in 1932.

Championships

"School of Champions," the Highland Clan is often termed, and in truth, the fifteen-year record of Piedmont High School athletics bears this title well. Clan teams in football, basketball, track, tennis, and golf have often been found among the finalists in city, county, and even state competition, but the climax to them all was last year's (1934-35) athletic season —football, basketball, golf, and tennis teams—all A.C.A.L. champions!

Girls' Sports

With the motto "Every girl in a sport," the Girls' Athletic Association has laid a firm foundation for girls' sports activities.

Coaches

The coaching staff, originally headed by Mrs. May, has included women trained in every field of girls' athletics. Well-remembered names include Mrs. Jacobus, Miss Haroldson, Miss Tigard, Miss Senter, Mrs. Flippin, Miss Teller, and Miss Hopler.

G. A. A.

In 1922, the Executive Council of the Girls' Athletic Association was organized to sponsor after-school sports, which at that time included rowing, tennis, basketball, and riding. Avice Saint was one of the first presidents of the Association.

Jinx

Practically every year since 1922 during the fall semester, an afternoon of fun and make-believe has been sponsored by the G.A.A., to which every Piedmont girl is invited.

Dance Festival

Under the supervision of Mrs. Jacobus, the first G. A.A. Dance Festival was given in 1926 and has since become a school tradition.

Trophies

The Dads' Trophy for Girls' athletics and the Hockey Award are each year awarded to the leaders in these activities, the first name on the Dads' Trophy being Aileen Fiske (1928).

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So ends our attempt to give, in these short chapters, to the present student body of Piedmont High School a brief history of traditions established among the Clansmen. Long may the school "Achieve the Honorable."

THE FOOTBALL SQUAD

F O O T B A L L

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

Practice Season

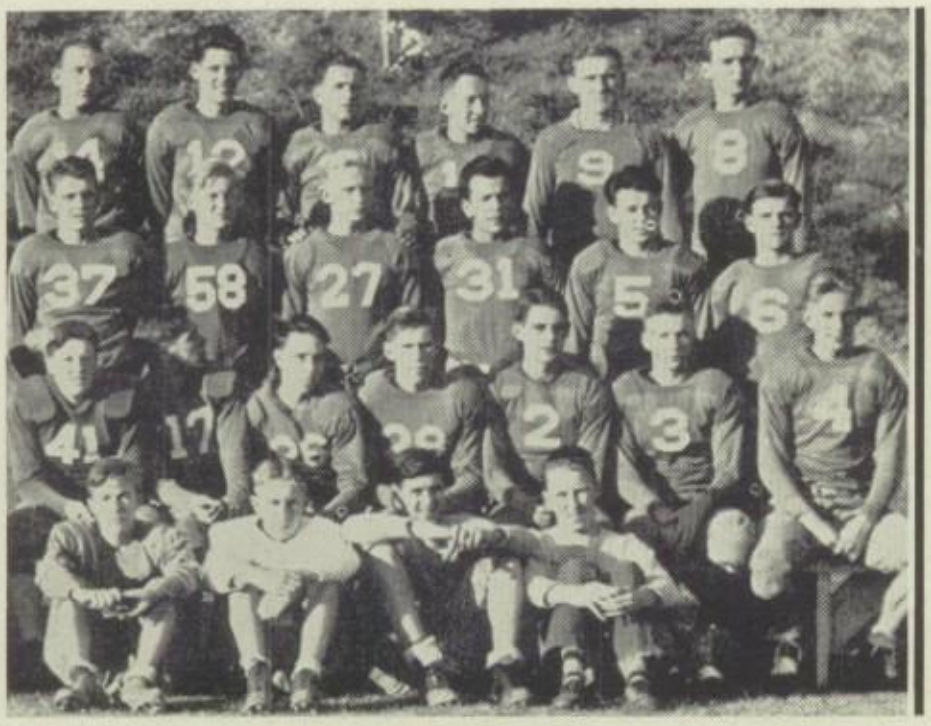
Sept. 13	Piedmont - 6	0	- Oakland	At Piedmont
Sept. 20	Piedmont - 27	0	- Pittsburg	At Piedmont
Sept. 27	Piedmont - 6	6	- Lowell	At Piedmont
Oct. 4	Piedmont - 39	19	- Concord	At Piedmont

League Games—A.C.A.L.

Oct. 18	Piedmont - 35	0	- Alameda	At Piedmont
Oct. 25	Piedmont - 0	14	- Richmond	At Richmond
Nov. 1	Piedmont - 0	14	- Berkeley	At Berkeley
Nov. 15	Piedmont - 31	6	- Hayward	At Piedmont
	Piedmont -144	59	- Opponents	

PRACTICE SEASON REVIEWED

Piedmont started the football season by continuing their phenomenal string of victories which had started several years ago. Oakland was the first victim but only after a hard fight. The first half was scoreless with Oakland having possession of the ball most of the time. In the third quarter the Clan's running attack started, and, after the recovery of a fumble by Nat Hellman, the touchdown drive started. It was culminated by a long pass from Francisco to Foster, which put the ball on the 10-yard line. Bob Shields drove over for the touchdown. The final score was 6-0.



SEASON OF 1935

S E A S O N

The Clan's next victim was Pittsburg, the final score being 27-0. Completely outplaying their opponents, the Highlanders were never stopped . Al Long's blocking a kick led to one touchdown, the work of Turner, Hanson, Hickingbotham, and Radtke being outstanding.

Lowell High School held Piedmont to a 6-6 tie in the third game of the season. Our team was badly crippled and on the short end of a 6-0 score at the end of the first half. In the second half, the Clan started to move, and with the superior play of Heyer, Peterson, and Witter our team was able to tie the score. A missed conversion cost the Clan a chance to win the game.

In the last game of the practice season, the Highlanders won from the Concord Red-Devils, 39-19. Concord scored first, but this tally was more than neutralized by a sensational run by Buzz Fisher. The remainder of the game was a massacre for the Clan. Rutledge, Dixon, and Francisco played a good game.

ALAMEDA-PIEDMONT

Opening the A.C.A.L. with an exceptionally good start, the Clan brought a disastrous defeat to the Alameda Mudhens by smothering their opponents with the overwhelming score 35-0. Four times the Highlanders carried the ball over the goal line, only to be called back, although not stopped from running up a large

FOOTBALL OPTIMO

Won in 1935 by Al Long

Previous Winners

1922 Rollin Koser

1923 William Oliver

1924 Clinton Eastwood

1925 William Merrill

1926 James Edelen

1927 Donald Colvin

1928 Wesley Stevens

1929 Lawrence Stevens

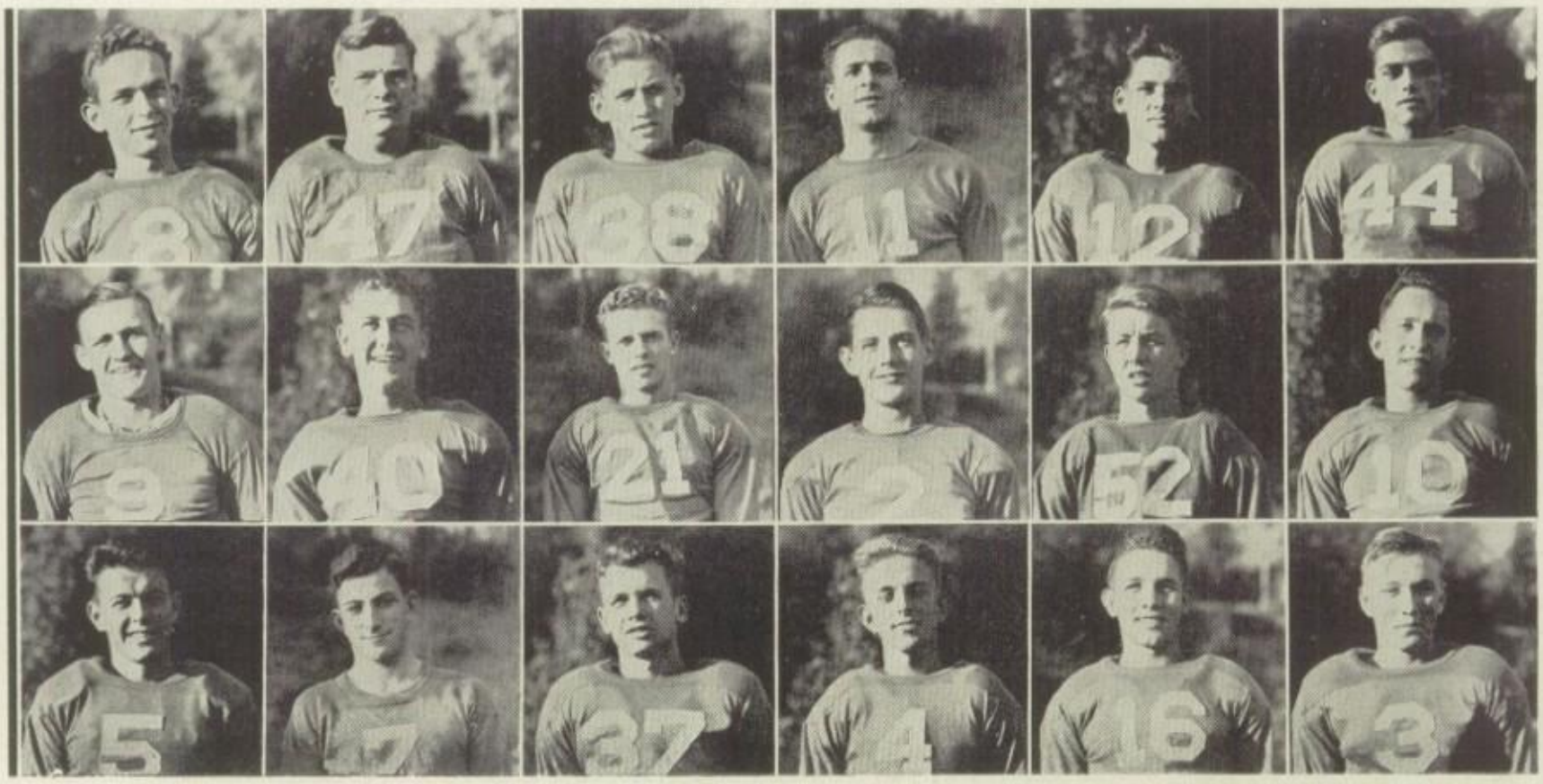
1930 Van Trefethen

1931 Dick Moyer

1932 John Britton

1933 Charles Wheeler

1934 James Porter



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Francisco
Shields
De Puy

Peterson
Morrill
Pendrey

Hickingbotham
Hellman
Huddleson

F O O T B A L L

score. The first tally came as the result of a fumble by the visitors' quarterback, and two points were made when the purple gridders fell on the ball. Two long runs resulted in touchdowns, and the score was 15-0 at the end of the half. At the kickoff at the beginning of the third quarter, Francisco ran 70 yards to a touchdown, which, because of illegal blocking, was called back. Derrol Huddleson intercepted an Alameda pass for another touchdown, and a pass blocked by Ernie Feigenburg and caught by Dick Foster resulted in a fourth.

RICHMOND-PIEDMONT

The Richmond Oilers defeated a badly crippled Highlander Squad 14-0. The defeat, the first one in more than twenty games for the Clan, was caused by breaks as well as by the superior playing of Richmond. Early in the first half, the Clan pushed down the field to the 10-yard line. There the offensive stopped, and from then on Richmond took a commanding lead. Glen Whalen of Richmond scored the first touchdown and was outstanding. The expected duel between Francisco and Brombacker failed to materialize, as Francisco turned his ankle, and the Clan stopped Brombacker's rushes. Even in the face of defeat, the Clan still fought till the end.

BERKELEY-PIEDMONT

Playing a mud-battle on Berkeley's field, the Yellowjackets, aided by the open field running of Bob Fairchild, defeated the Clan team to the score of 14-0. Two runs by Bob Fairchild of 70 yards and 90 yards shattered our chances for victory. In the first quarter Piedmont's hopes ran high when the Yellowjackets were driven back. But at the beginning of the second quarter, Fairchild caught Francisco's punt on his own 30-

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SEASON

yard line, and ran back 70 yards for the initial score. The Clan again worked its way to the Berkeley 10-yard line. However, after a series of fumbles, the half-time gun stopped their progress.

During the third quarter the Clan showed up the opposing team by continually threatening the Yellowjackets' goal, but the mud was deep, and the Clan too light to make any score. Before the end of the final period, Bob Fairchild returned Rutledge's long kick 90 yards for the final score.

HAYWARD-PIEDMONT

Meeting a surprisingly strong Hayward team, the Piedmont Highlander football squad ended their season with a 31-6 victory over the Farmers. The first score came as a result of a fumble by Hayward, recovered by Piedmont on the 20-yard line. Francisco took the ball over. At the beginning of the second half, the Scots showed new spirit. A 40-yard run and numerous line plunges by Bob Shields gave the Highlanders their second score. Again, in the third quarter, the Scots broke loose, this time with a successful conversion. The most spectacular run of the game, for 70 yards, was the fourth score of the Highlanders. Hayward also scored in this quarter. With the opening of the last quarter, the Clan began a drive which ended when Hickingbotham took the ball over for the last score of the season.

COACHES

S. Moyer
Football

G. Johnson
Track and Football

S. Siegrist
Football

B. Peterson
Varsity Basketball

J. Berger
B Basketball

THE VARSITY SQUAD

B A S K E T B A L L

LEAGUE GAMES

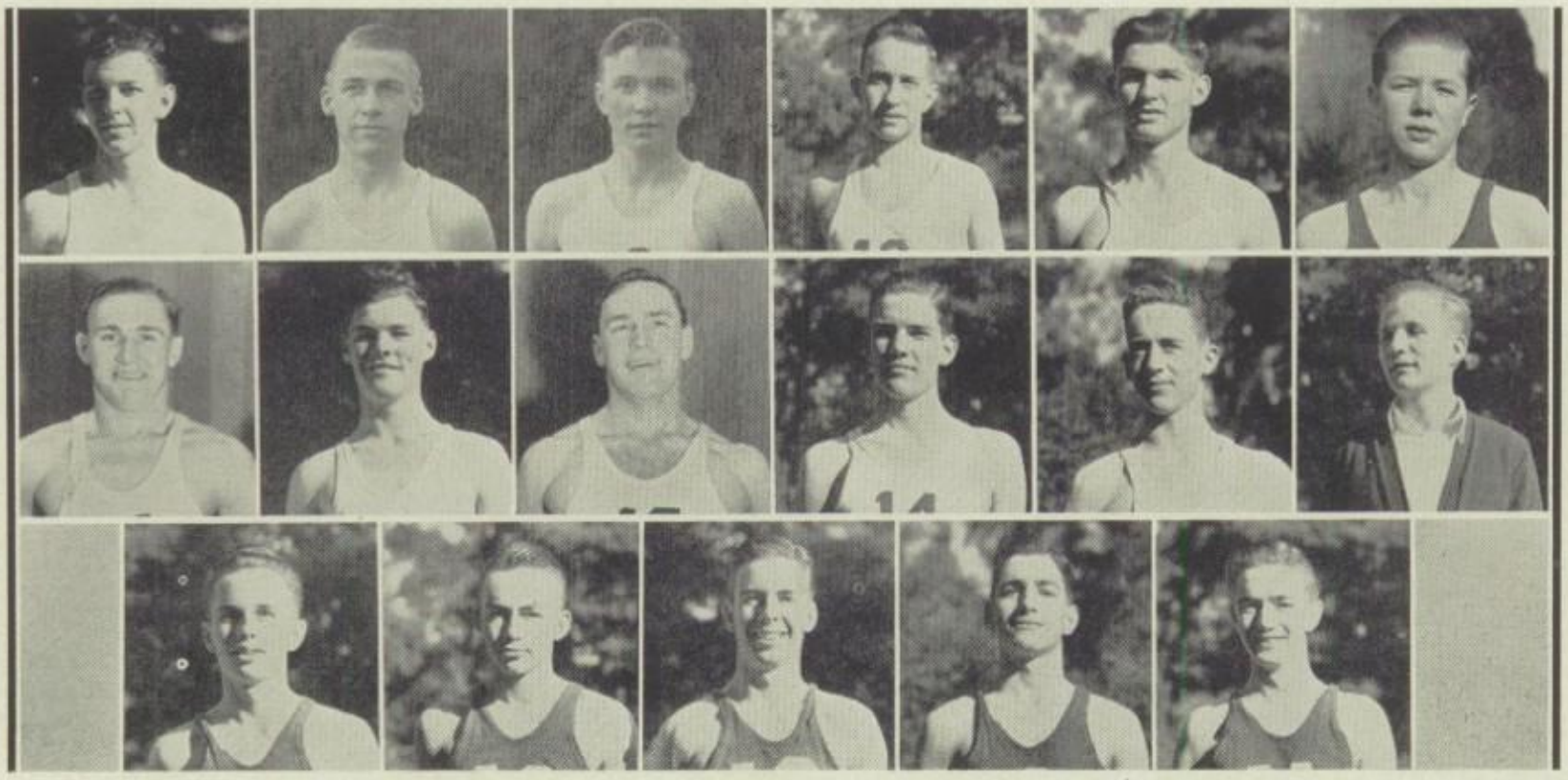
Varsity

Jan. 31	Piedmont - 51	30 - Hayward	At Piedmont
Feb. 4	Piedmont - 20	30 - Richmond	At Piedmont
Feb. 7	Piedmont - 45	28 - Berkeley	At Piedmont
Feb. 18	Piedmont - 33	17 - Richmond	At Richmond
Feb. 21	Piedmont - 36	42 - Berkeley	At Piedmont

LEAGUE GAMES

"B"

Jan. 31	Piedmont - 31	19 - Hayward	At Piedmont
Feb. 4	Piedmont - 24	19 - Richmond	At Piedmont
Feb. 7	Piedmont - 28	30 - Berkeley	At Piedmont
Feb. 14	Piedmont - 16	24 - Richmond	At Richmond
Feb. 18	Piedmont - 23	26 - Berkeley	At Piedmont



Todd
Forward

Morgan
Forward

Huddleson
Center

Hellman
Guard

Haynes
Guard

Livingston
Forward

Long
Guard

Hamlin
Forward

Slattery
Guard

McNeill
Center

Gaither
Guard

Glaspell
Manager

Hyams
Guard

Hawley
Guard

Bracken
Center

Tripp
Forward

Wittschen
Forward

SEASON

COMPARATIVE SCORES

Varsity

Piedmont - 185 Opponents - 147

"B"

Piedmont - 122 Opponents - 118

FIRST HAYWARD GAME

The Clan Hoopsters opened their A.C.A.L. season with a smashing 51 to 30 victory over Hayward High. Coach Peterson used most of the men on the squad, and an easy victory resulted. The Highlanders passed the ball with more accuracy than in previous games, and the result was never in doubt.

FIRST RICHMOND GAME

Disaster overtook our championship-bound hopes when a fast, tricky Richmond team defeated us, 30 to 20. Our team was not able to stop over-confidence and

BASKETBALL OPTIMO

Won in 1936 by Dudley Morgan

Previous Winners

1923 La Vern Corbin
1924 Gilbert Weeks
1925 La Vern Corbin
1926 Kenneth Robie
1927 Joe Hickingbotham
1928 Harold Edelen
1929 Harold Edelen
1930 Emil Cowing
1931 Ed Huebbe
1932 Joe Kash
1933 Robert Ball
1934 Dick Lyon
1935 Ted Lyon

THE B SQUAD

B A S K E T B A L L

was unable to hit the rim with any accuracy. The game was closer than the score would indicate, and revenge has been planned. Morgan, Livingston, and Huddleson were outstanding although unable to turn a defeat into a victory.

FIRST BERKELEY GAME

A fighting group of Clansmen handed Berkeley one of its worst beatings of all times. Showing a complete reversal of form over the Richmond Game, Piedmont overcame an 18 to 13 half-time lead to win easily, 45 to 28. Nat Hellman and Ray Haynes, Clan guards, showed great ability in helping to win from their taller opponents. Coach Peterson's between-periods talk helped the team to one of its greatest triumphs.

SECOND RICHMOND GAME

A fighting team, striving to stay in the A.C.A.L., massacred a highly favored Richmond varsity by 33 to 17. The Highlanders fought especially hard to win this game because a defeat would put them out of the A.C.A.L. running, and they had to avenge a previous loss. Throughout a fast contest the Clan dominated the play, and their superior teamwork gave them a commanding lead at all times.

SECOND BERKELEY GAME

With only one victory needed to win the A.C.A.L. title, the Clan faltered and lost to a superior Berkeley team, which, bolstered by the return of sick stars, proved too much for the valiant Clan. Piedmont was able to salvage something out of a difficult meeting when Dud Morgan set a new school scoring by making 22 points in one game. The final score was 42 to 36. This meant that the A.C.A.L. title race ended in a tie between Berkeley, Richmond, and Piedmont. After a meeting of the respective Coaches, a decision was made to leave the race a three-way tie.

Lovegren Haslett McCann Putnam Odell J. Wilson Coogan
B. Harmon P. Harmon P. Wilson Hudson Barbour Fountain Fowler
Hogan Walsh Thompson Steere Coogan Hogan

Upper row: Golf; Center row: Tennis; Bottom row: Yell Leaders.

GOLF AND TENNIS

GOLF

Headed by Don Haslett, the junior champion of the state, and Jack Lovegren, an outstanding low handicap golfer, the Piedmont High School golf team has had another very successful year. These two, who were capably aided by Frank McCann, Guy Putnam, Bob Odell, John Wilson, and Emmons Coogan, have brought respect and admiration to their Alma Mater. With the exception of Guy Putnam, who is graduating, these boys are all awaiting the spring of 1937 so that they can equal or even surpass their present record.

As the Clan-O-Log goes to press, the golf season has not been completed.

The Longworth Golf Trophy, first awarded in 1932 to Randolph Weinmann, was awarded to him in 1933, 1934, and 1935. The 1936 award has not yet been made.

TENNIS

With the two Harmon brothers, Bob and Phil, leading Pierpont Wilson, Harold Hudson, Allen Barbour, and Wilbert Fountain, the Piedmont tennis team again made sweeping victories over their opponents to win the A.C.A.L. championship for the second time in two years. Although tennis is a minor sport, it has attracted many boys, all of whom are looking forward to another decisive championship in 1937.

The Kimmer Shielding Tennis Trophy was first given in 1935 to Bob Harmon. In 1936 Bob again won the trophy.

YELL LEADERS

Fall Semester

Yell Leader: Tom Don Thompson
Assistants: Al Hogan, Bill Walsh

Spring Semester

Yell Leader: Dick Steere
Assistants: Emmons Coogan, Al Hogan.

TRACK AND FIELD

Schedule—1936 Season

			Piedmont	Opponents
At Piedmont	March 6	Oakland	(called off)	
At Piedmont	March 10	Castlemont	69 3/4	33 1/4
At Piedmont	March 13	Technical	66 1/6	36 5/6
At Piedmont	March 17	University	55 1/2	48 1/2
At Piedmont	March 24	Roosevelt	75	29
At Kezar	March 27	Lowell	64 1/2	39 1/2
At Piedmont	March 31	Polytechnic	65 1/5	38 4/5
At Piedmont	April 14	Commerce	67 1/2	36 1/2
At Piedmont		"B" A.C.A.L.		
At Edwards Field	May 1	A.C.A.L.		
	May 9	Martinez Relays		
	May 16	Fresno Relays		
	May 16	North Coast Meet		

CASTLEMONT

Showing great promise, Piedmont defeated Castlemont. Francisco was high scorer for the day, taking the 220-yard dash, the broad jump, and second place in the 100-yard dash. Radtke won both high and low hurdles. Other winners were Hogan in the 440; Wes Craig, the mile; Warren Craig, the half-mile; and Slattery, the shot put.

TRACK OPTIMO

(Award to be made later)

Previous Winners

1929 Harry Bell
1930 Frank Anderson
1931 George Wheeler
1932 Clay Harrold
1933 Jim Helmer
1934 Dick Bale
1935 Gene Shurtleff

BASEBALL OPTIMO

Previous Winners

1923 Murison Wright
1924 Philip Ray
1925 Harleigh Brian
(Sport discontinued)

SEASON

TECHNICAL

By defeating Technical, Piedmont won another victory. Outstanding performances were Radtke's two hurdle victories, Francisco's showing in the sprints and broad jump, and the Craig twins' performances in the 880 and mile. Three ties resulted in the meet: Foster and Bennett in the high jump; Hogan and Van Court in the 440; and Bennett in the pole vault.

UNIVERSITY

Here was another victory for the Clan. Piedmont's lack of sprint strength gave their opponents two of their four first places. A close meet throughout, the contest was settled only by the relay, which Piedmont won.

ROOSEVELT

The outcome of this meet was a smashing victory over Roosevelt. Piedmont won both hurdles, Radtke and Barbour dividing the honors. Foster, Slattery, and Francisco were the other victors.

LOWELL

At Kezar Stadium, in San Francisco, Piedmont turned back Lowell by a good score. Radtke, Francisco, Hogan, Van Court, Wes Craig, and Bennett — all turned in good times or heights. The first two named were double winners.

Foster
Hickingbotham
Gaither

Bennett
Rutledge
Geitner

Slattery
Barbour
Pendrey

Van Court
Forsman
Hughes

Francisco
Shields
Darch

Radtke
Milligan
Nutting

TRACK AND FIELD

Piedmont's all-round power was responsible for this victory.

POLYTECHNIC

Continuing its string of victories, Piedmont overthrew Polytechnic of San Francisco. Improvement was shown on the part of Van Court, Hogan, and Wes Craig in winning their events. Radtke, Hughes, Foster, and Huddleson were other Clan winners.

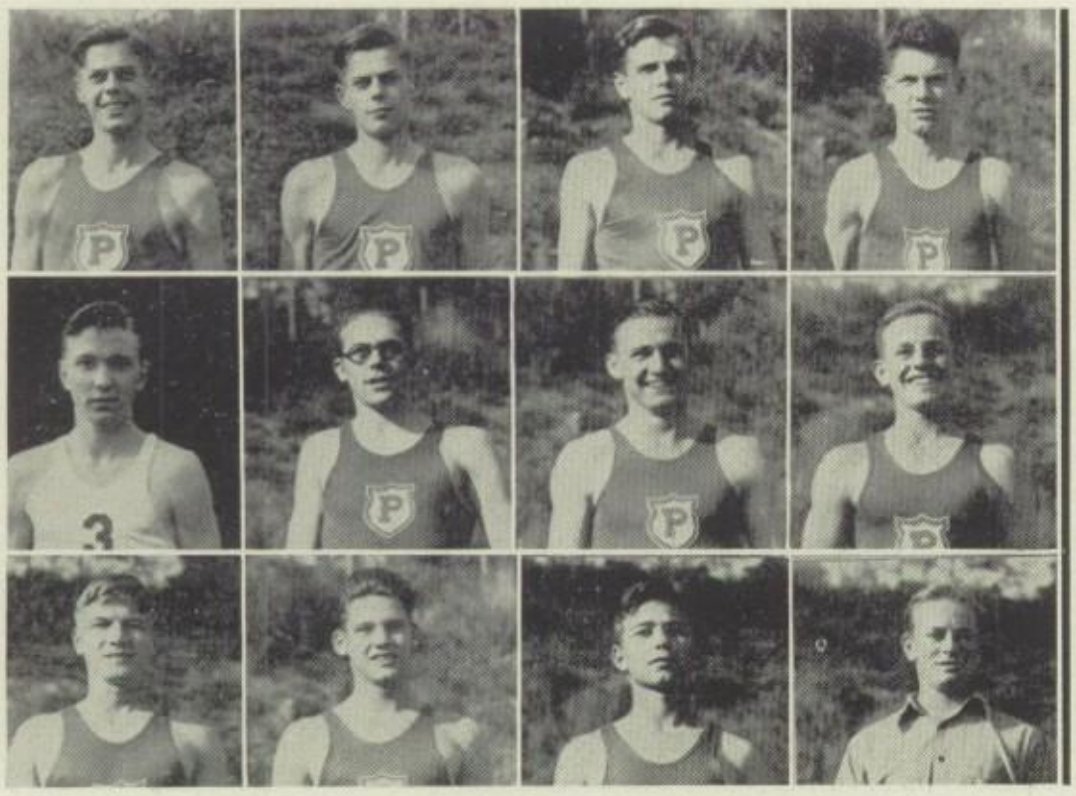
COMMERCE

Firmly establishing their supremacy over San Francisco schools, Piedmont defeated the highly praised Commerce team. The outstanding day's performance was Wes Craig's mile victory over the San Francisco middle-distance star, Preston. In doing so, Craig set a new mile record of 4:35. Van Court, Slattery, Foster, Bennett, and Francisco aided in the further humbling of Commerce.

A. C. A. L.

For the first time in the history of Piedmont, our track team won the A.C. A.L., ending the supremacy of Berkeley and Alameda. The outcome of the meet, a close one, centered on the pole vault. Dick Bennett of Piedmont won this at 11 feet 9 inches. Lloyd Francisco won the 220, was second in the 100-yard dash, and third in the broad jump. Radtke, veteran hurdler, won the high hurdles and was third in the low hurdles. Wes Craig won the mile and set a new record of 4:34. The whole Clan team outdid themselves to win the meet. Those that scored points, outside of the mentioned first places, were Foster, Slattery, Pendry, Gaither, Warren Craig, Van Court, Forsman, Rutledge, Baker, Barbour, and Hogan. Piedmont scored 43 points.

Since 1923, Clan track teams have been striving to win the A.C.A.L. track



POINT WINNERS
OF THE
1936 TRACK SQUAD

Warren Craig
Huddleson
Hands

Wesley Craig
Aver
Peterson

Hogan
Long
Sparber

Baker
Booth
Street

SEASON

championship. The Clan's first track captain, Frank Brown, was determined to win the first time the Clan entered a team in the meet, but he was doomed to failure. For thirteen successive years Clan coaches and captains of the track squads have been disappointed in their aspirations. This year, however, victory came at last to a Highland varsity to break the long jinx. To Coach "Brick" Johnson and this year's squad go the heartfelt congratulations of the entire student body for this outstanding achievement.

MARTINEZ RELAYS

In the third annual Martinez Relays, Piedmont, with only a few men entering, was victorious in the Class B Division. The victories for Piedmont included the mile, medley, 480-yard hurdles, and 440-yard relays. Bob Shields set a new record in the high jump of 5' 10 7/8"; Bennett and Pendry placed second and third respectively in the pole vault; and the Piedmont relay teams for the shot put and broad jump placed second. Second place in the 880-yard and in the 480-yard lows was also included in the Clan's acheivements.

NORTH COAST

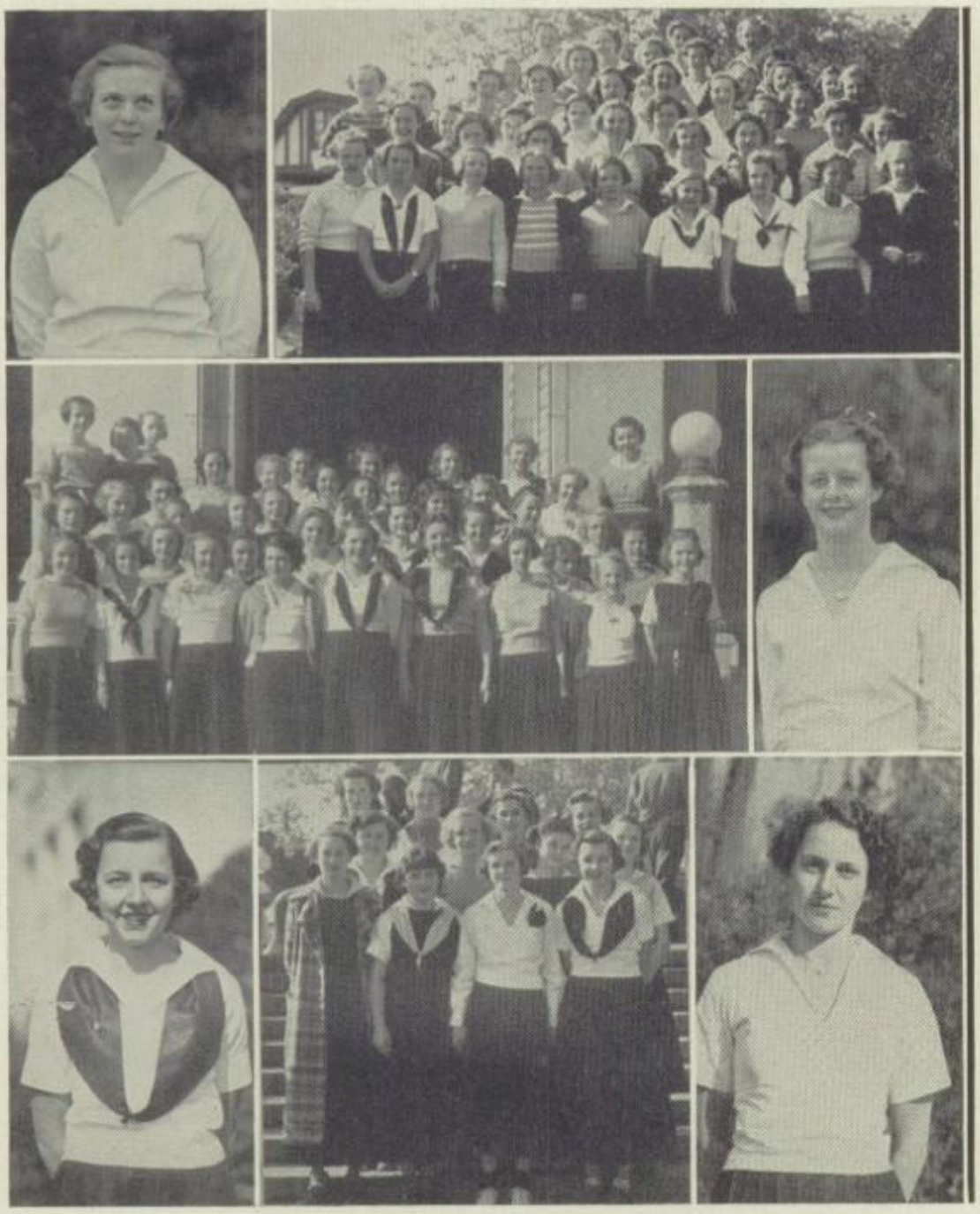
For the first time in many years, Piedmont was given a good chance to win the North Coast track crown. The A.C.A.L. Champions, who seemed to have a severe let down after their outstanding victory over the league teams, bowed to a strong Berkeley team. Among those who gained points for the Clan by taking places were Bob Hogan, Bob Van Court, Wes Craig, and Ed Radtke. Although the Highlanders failed to win this meet, it was interesting to notice how well the Clan tracksters compared with the other outstanding athletes of northern California.

ATHLETICS FOR

GIRLS' ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

For many years Miss Agnes Haroldson has been the able director of the Girls' Athletic Department and the Faculty Advisor for the English P Society. Miss Haroldson, who left the department after the fall semester on a leave of absence, has had charge of the major sports in the past. Miss Marion Teller, acting director of the Girls' Athletic Department, is a graduate of Mills College with an exceptionally fine achievement in dance work. Miss Teller has complete charge of the dancing and clogging along with several of the minor sports. Aiding Miss Teller is Miss Doris Hopler, a graduate of the University of California with a high standing. Miss Hopler as assistant director has charge of the major sports and beginning clogging. Miss Haroldson, Miss Teller, and Miss Hopler have succeeded in making this year a complete success.

Mrs. Lydia Bishop, an accomplished pianist, has greatly aided the Girls' Athletic Department. Much credit should be given to Mrs. Bishop for her untiring help.



TOP ROW

Spring English P Officers: Sec., Betty Fenton, Pres., Elizabeth Moore, Vice-Pres., Jean Connelly; Ice Skating Group; Ice Skating Mgr., Eleanor Squires; Rowing Group.

MIDDLE ROW

Play Day Committee Chairmen; Baseball Group; Fall Swimming Mgr., Sally Murphy.

BOTTOM ROW

School Tennis Singles Champion, Virginia Goemmer; Fall English P Officers: Vice-Pres., Julia Lee Dodge, Pres., Jean Allen, Sec., Dixie Wilson; Sophomore Doubles Champions; Spring Swimming Mgr., Ruth Selby; Spring Swimming Group; Basketball Mgr., Dixie Wilson.

G I R L S

G. A. A.

The Piedmont Girls' Athletic Association is patterned a great deal after that of the Women's National Amateur Athletic Federation, whose main belief is in the non-participation of girls in inter-school competition.

The organization is composed of girls earning at least thirty points through after-school athletics.

Under the able supervision of Miss Haroldson and Miss Teller assisted by Miss Hopler, members sponsor annually a basketball banquet, dance festival, and Girls' Jinx Celebration.

President: Janet Scott

Vice-President: Betty Schord

Secretary: Margaret Meidel

ATHLETICS FOR

BASEBALL—
Manager: **Lois Klaas**

TENNIS—Fall semester—Singles—
Winner School Singles Championship: **Virginia Goemmer.**
Winner Class Singles Championships: **Virginia Goemmer,** Senior; **Barbara Sherwood,** Junior; **Mary Sherwood,** Sophomore; **Nancy Newsom,** Freshman; **Clara Taft,** Eighth Grade; **Sheila Anderson,** Seventh Grade.

TENNIS—Fall Semester—Doubles—
Winners School Doubles Championship: **Virginia Goemmer, Jane Rarig.**
Winners Class Doubles Championships: **Virginia Goemmer, Jane Rarig,** Seniors; **Barbara Sherwood, Jean Campbell,** Juniors; **Marion Arnold, Mary Sherwood,** Sophomores; **Nancy Newsom, Eleanor Williams,** Freshmen.

ICE SKATING—
Manager: **Eleanor Squires**

VOLLEYBALL—
Manager: **Betty Fenton**

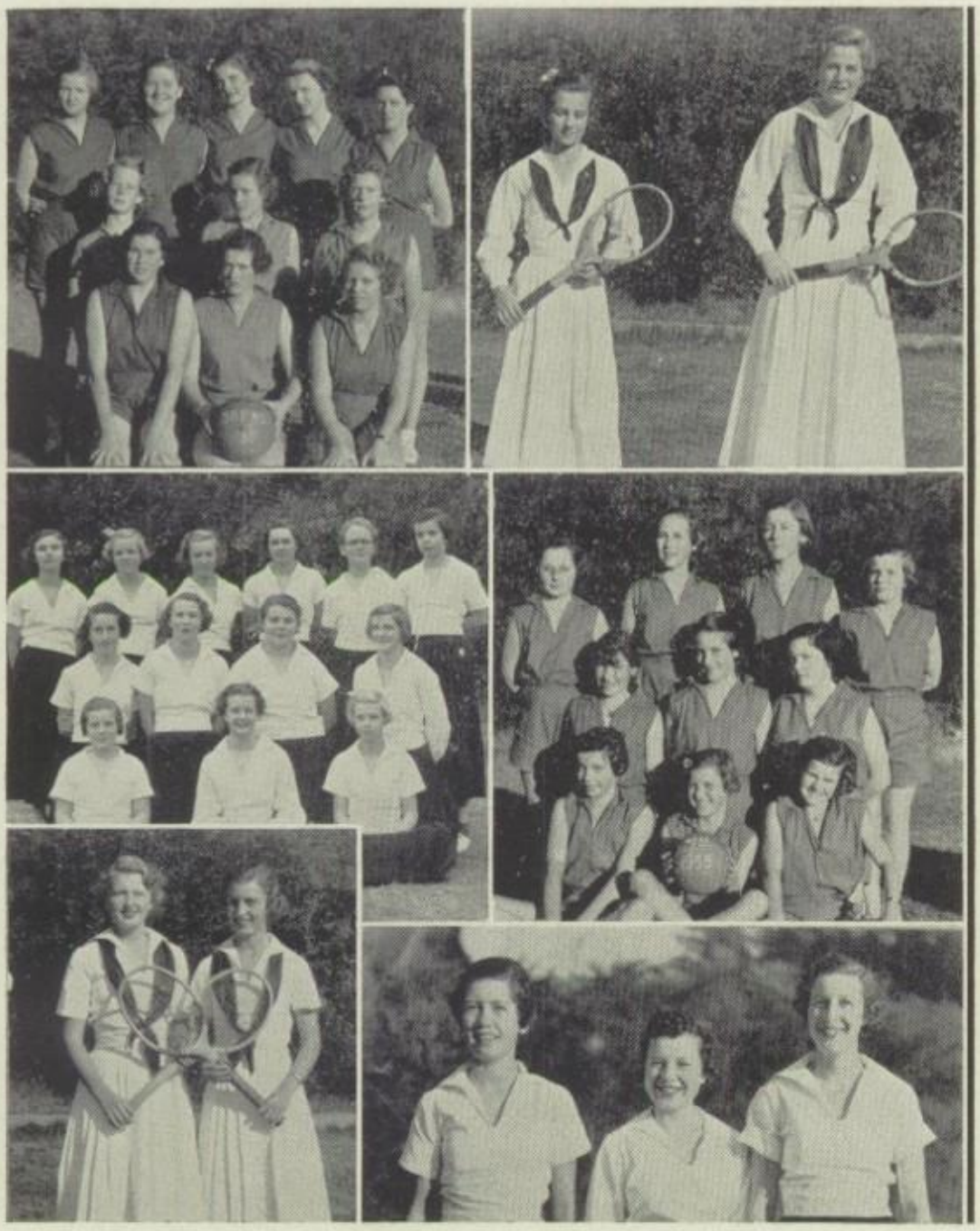
BASKETBALL—
Manager: **Dixie Wilson**

SWIMMING—
Fall Manager: **Sally Murphy**
Spring Manager: **Ruth Selby**

ROWING—
Manager: **Barbara Smith**

RIDING—
Manager: **Jeanne Du Brutz**

DADS' TROPHY—
1935 received by: **Marion Hughes**



TOP ROW

Seventh Grade Singles and Doubles Champions; Freshman Doubles Champions; Mixed Basketball Group; Sophomore Basketball Team; Junior High and Senior High Singles Champions.

MIDDLE ROW

Sophomore Volleyball Team; Mixed Volleyball Group; Eighth Grade Singles and Doubles Champions; Fall Swimming Group; Seventh Grade Volleyball Team.

BOTTOM ROW

Eighth Grade Volleyball Team; Dads' Trophy Winner, Marion Hughes; Volleyball Mgr., Betty Fenton; Junior Doubles Champions; G.A.A. Officers: Pres., Janet Scott. Sec., Margaret Meidel, Vice-Pres., Betty Schord.

G I R L S

PLAY DAY

Piedmont High School was highly honored this year in being hostess to the Girls' Athletic Federation Play Day. All high schools of the federation sent their representatives on Saturday, October 26. The day started with a meeting of the officers of various schools in the club room, Janet Scott acting as chairman. While this meeting was going on, the eight representatives of each school were divided into different teams for basketball, baseball, and other team sports. It is the ideal of the Physical Education Department to have "Every Girl in a Sport," and the events of Play Day demonstrate how well this aim has been carried out. After several exciting games, the day was concluded with dancing and a luncheon.

ATHLETICS FOR

PART ONE

Promenade - - - - - - Zerkowitz
From the Cotton Fields (Workers and Masters) - White
Bolero - - - - - - - Brown
Dance Suite:
- Sarabande - - - - - Corelli
- Gavotte - - - - - Bach
- Rigaudon - - - - MacDowell

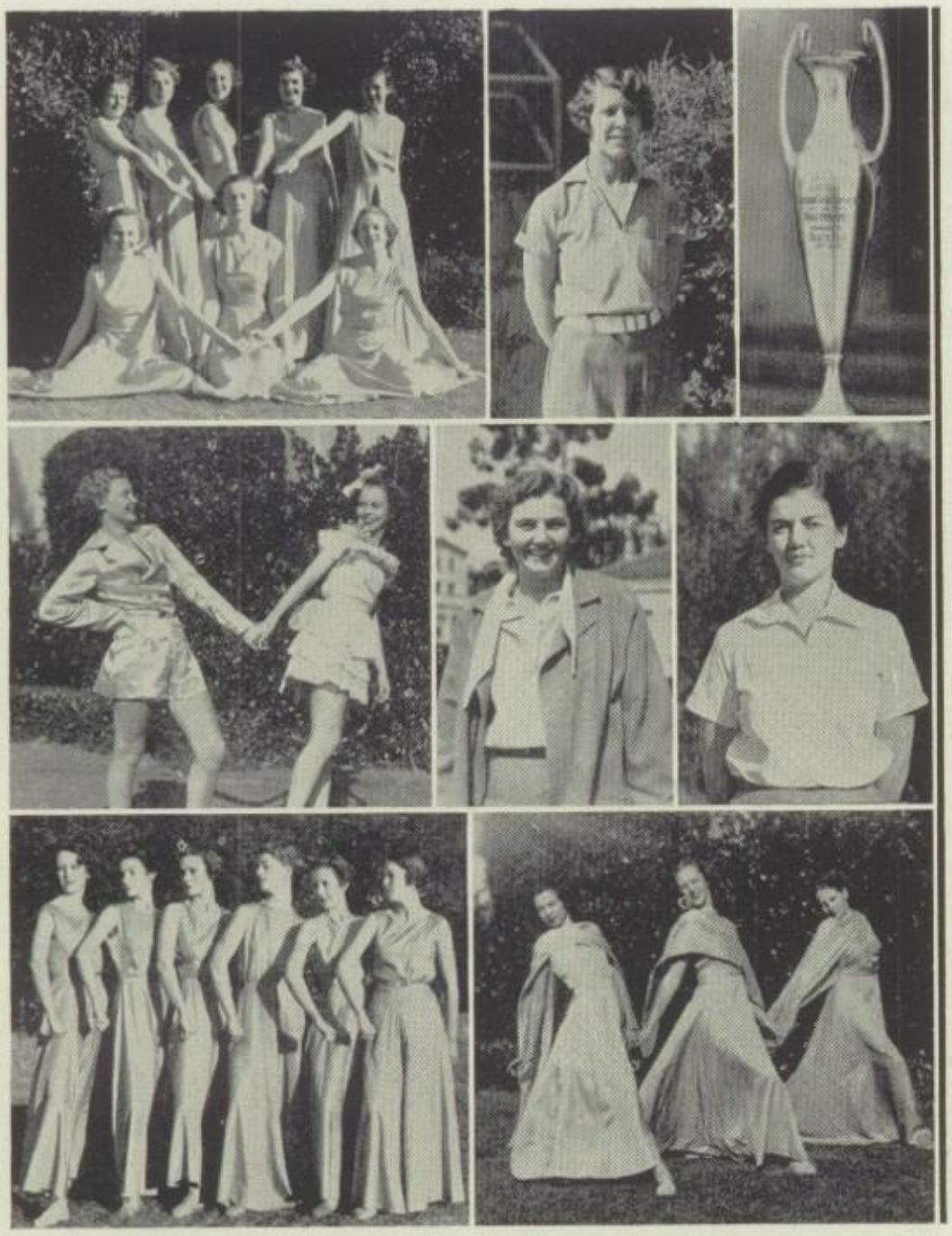
Bagatelle - - - - - - Dvorak
Cambodian Print - - - - - Scott
Rustic Dance - - - - - Henisz
Horn Pipers - - - - - Poulene
Two Dance Moods:
- Languid
- Dynamic - - - - - Scriabin

Flames - - - - - - MacDowell
Triumphale - - - - - Heller

PART TWO

"ON THE VILLAGE GREEN"

Farandole - - - - - - Bizet
Sweet Kate - - - - - Traditional
Jig - - - - - - - Throop
On the Green - - - - Traditional
Rigs of Marlowe - - - - Morris Dance
Village Wag - - - - - from Shool
Revelers - - - - - - Smetana
Flirtation Clog - - - - Traditional
Merrymakers - - - - - Traditional
Village Belle and Beau - - - - Boyd



Dance Festival

TOP ROW

From the Cotton Fields: workers and masters; Horn Pipers; Bolero; Spring Honor Dance Group: Back row, Sally Murphy, Patsy Smith, Phyllis Eberhart, Phyllis Sanders, Grace Fenton; Front row, Betty Sheridan, Betty Willson; Miss Agnes Haroldson, Director of Physical Education; Dads' Trophy (won in 1935 by Marion Hughes).

MIDDLE ROW

On the Green; Rigs of Marlowe; Dance Suite (Sarabande and Rigaudon); Flirtation Clog and Village Belle and Beau; Miss Doris Hopler, Instructor in Physical Education; Miss Marion Teller, Acting Director of Physical Education and Director of the Dance.

BOTTOM ROW

Group of Dancers (Sweet Kate, Farandole, Revelers, Merrymakers); Triumphale; Fall Honor Dance Group: Phyllis Eberhart, Helen Ackerly, Betty Heald, Patsy Smith, Betty Sheridan, Betty Willson; Dance Mood (Languid).

G I R L S

ENGLISH P

The English P Society was founded in 1923 by Mrs. Agnes May for the purpose of setting a goal for every girl who excells in after-school sports. After a girl has earned 400 points by going out for many sports, she is eligible to win her English P. With an additional 100 points and the fulfillment of specific requirements, she may apply for Alpha Clan membership; and after winning 300 more points, she is given a purple and white star. A merit rating of two must be maintained by all members of the English P.

There are now 15 girls in this society, the members having certain duties to perform; for example, they assist the Block P in keeping order in assembly.

The English P Society has become more important every year. This can be proved by the fact that the president has been given a seat on the Board of Control. The members of the English P, with the Hoan Council, lead all the girls' activities in the school.

ENGLISH P OFFICERS

Fall Semester

Jean Allen	President
Julia Lee Dodge	Vice-President
Dixie Wilson	Secretary

Spring Semester

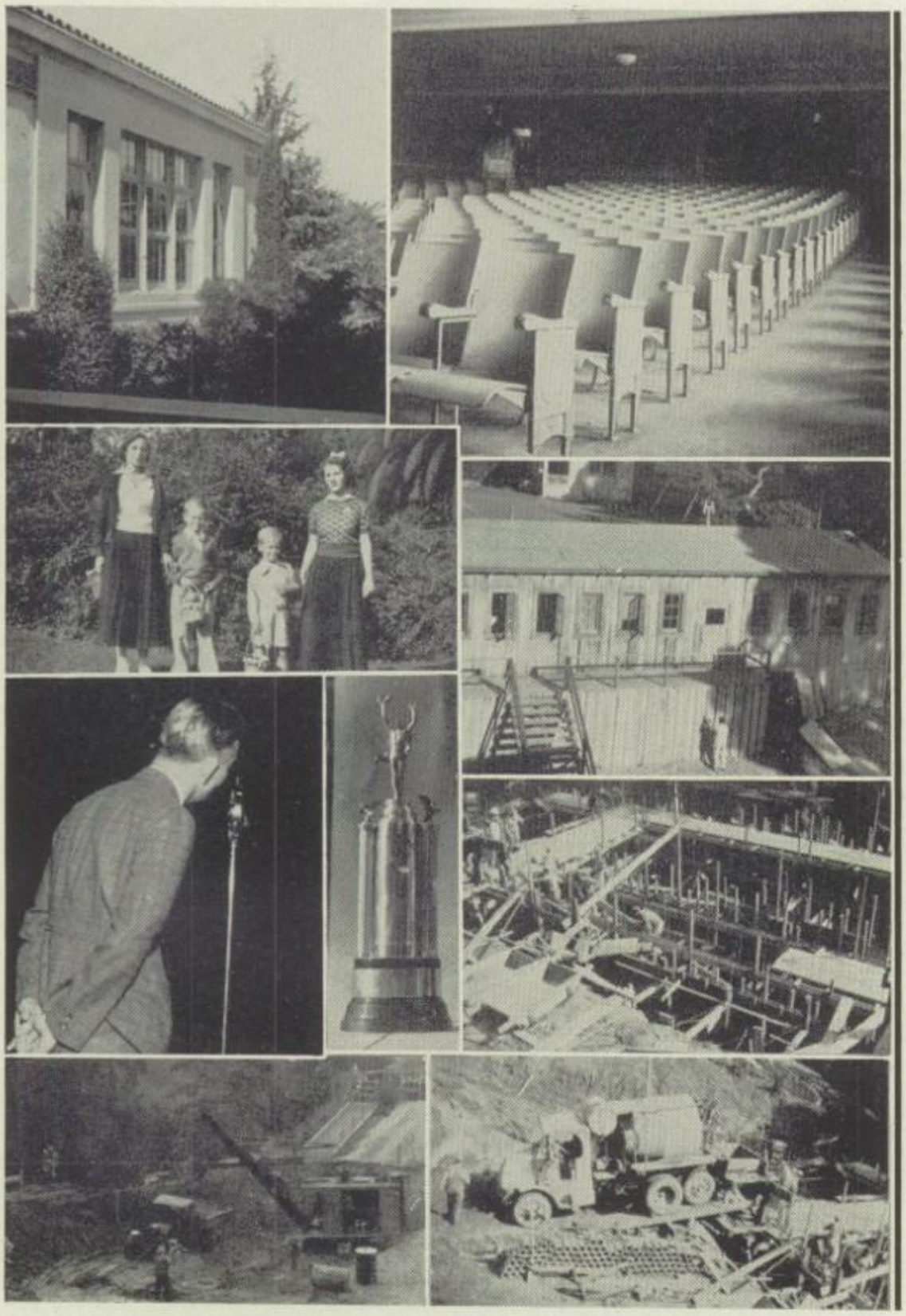
Elizabeth Moore	President
Jean Connelly	Vice-President
Betty Fenton	Secretary

A W A R D S

I. Scholarship
  A. Honor Roll
  B. Honor Societies (Fields of Citizenship, Arts, and Athletics)
    1. Alpha Clan—Senior High
    2. Gamma Gael—Ninth Grade
    3. Beta Scot—Junior High

II. Citizenship
  A. Alpha Clan Scholarship:
    1. June 1935—Mary Elizabeth Finlayson
    2. January 1936—Grover Peterson
  B. Hoan Award:
    1. June 1935—Jane Hamshaw
  C. Kimmer Shielding Award:
    1. June 1935—Sharp Whitmore
    2. January 1936—Fred Van Horn
  D. Block 8—Eighth Grade
  E. Block J—Seventh Grade

III. Athletics
  A. Girls
    1. English P
    2. Dads' Trophy
      a. June 1935—Marian Hughes
  B. Boys
    1. Block P
    2. Optimos
      a. Football—November 1935—Al Long
      b. Basketball—March 1936—Dudley Morgan
      c. Track—May 1936—(not awarded yet)



TOP ROW

View of school.
The Carnival crowd, 1935.
De Molay Trophy, last won by Richard Sheffield.
Science wing viewed from the arches.
Assembly hall after school.

SECOND ROW

Trophy case.
Convention leaders: upper, R. Van Court, C. Rowe, N. Heliman, B. Turner, S. Roberts; lower, D. Gorman, B. Sherman, J. Pugh, M. Morcom, W. Fountain.
Queen and King of 1935 Carnival: Winnie Fishel and James Porter.
Cups.
Easter party given by Hóan for orphans.
The soon-to-depart shacks.

THIRD ROW

Clan-O-Log artists show their work.
A. C. A. L. Basketball championship cup.
Mr. C. B. Johnson as Santa Claus for the Christmas party.
At the amateur hour with Ralph De Puy singing "Swanee River."
Randolph Weinmann Memorial Trophy.
The new building grows.

FOURTH ROW

Dean Hoiland at the organ.
School fireplace at Christmas.
Mr. Foor
Girls' riding trophy at Mills.
Football!
Truckin', everybody's truckin'.
Construction on the new building.

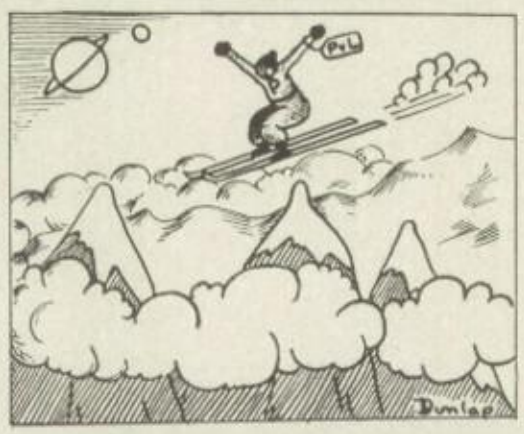
A W A R D S

d. Longworth Golf Trophy—June 1935—Randolph Weinmann
e. Kimmer Shielding Junior High Track Cup—June 1935—Gilbert Geitner
f. Kimmer Shielding Tennis Cup—June 1935—Bob Harmon

IV. Special Fields
A. Science: Gregory Medal
1. June 1935—Jack Soens
B. Mathematics: Brobeck Cup
1. June 1935—Janet Vincent
C. Dramatics: Jones Trophy
1. June 1935—Jane Hamshaw and Peggy Gardner
D. Oratory:
1. American Legion Award (formerly De Molay Award) April 1936—Wilbert Fountain
2. Masonic Award—April 1936—Ada Ball
E. Journalism
1. Clan-O-Log Letter: June 1935—Jack Fowler
2. Highlander Letter: June 1935—Virginia Winkelman
F. Kimmer Shielding Carnival Cup
1. June 1935—Kimmers
G. Interclass Skit Contest
1. June 1935—Eighth Grade
H. Randolph Weinmann Athletic Cup
1. January 1936—Grover Peterson
I. Interclass Trophy
1. Won in 1935 by the class of 1936

Shucks! School begins again.

Gamma Gael Noon Dance.



Cops' busy night.

Mr. von Lubken on his Christmas vacation.

Piedmont vs. Berkeley.

William Beebe takes us down 500 fathoms!

School turns out for Alpha Clan Dance.

Senior class gives "Seven Keys to Baldpate."

Jimmie Dickie entertains in assembly.

Shacks moved. New building started.

THE HIGHLANDER CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

3—Back to school—from now on life begins at 8:30.

5—School politics begin. Jack Bates heads mighty Seniors in class elections.

6—Don Ellis is chosen to edit Highlander.

9—Admission Day. School closes to celebrate the birthday of the Golden Bear.

11—Second time in school history students pledge 100% support in student body card sale.

13—"The Kick-Off." Football season begins by a 6-0 victory over Oakland.

19—Extra! Extra! First Highlander out!

20—"Unco" great victory for the Clan, as the Scotch say. Piedmont beats Pittsburg 27-0.

21—"Everything stops for tea" as new girls are given cordial welcome by Hoan.

24—New Boys' Council elected.

28—Big tie! Piedmont versus Lowell, 6-6.

OCTOBER

2—New Girls' Council installed to carry on Hoan work.

3—First quarter ends with victory for Piedmont. Concord beaten 33-19.

8—Sooner or later they come—Report Cards!

18—Alameda finds it's a "Long, Long Way To" victory in the first A.C.A.L. game of the season. Score 35-0 in our favor.

24—"It's always good weather when good fellows get together." Clan Dads have meeting.

25—Excuse me for mentioning it, but Richmond beat us 14-0.

26—Piedmont is hostess for the Girls' Athletic Association Federation.

28—Clan gather for first number of the Celebrity Series. Our old friend Burton Holmes lectures on Ethiopia. Spirit of Haile Selassie!

31—Hallowe'en! The annual egg fight on Highland Ave., etc., etc., etc.

NOVEMBER

1—Berkeley swam through to a rainy victory of 14-0, which makes them all wet—or something.
Alpha Clan informal dance at 9:00 o'clock in the gym.

4—Second report cards! General theme song—"I've Got Plenty of Nothing."

7—Local boy makes good! Jimmie Dickie returns to Alma Mater for an Assembly program.

8—Armistice Day! Piedmont celebrates the happy day when the "shot heard around the world" was silenced.

11—Holiday! Need we say more?

12—Arthur Coggeshall, noted Paleontologist (You know, he digs up fossils), thrills Celebrity audience.

20—One night of drama! One-Act Plays a great success.

22—"Please help someone"—Hoan motto. Gift Day but once a year, and it's always a great day.

25—Teachers' Institute! Our favorite "maestros" get a sample of their own medicine.

28—Dec. 1—Thanksgiving vacation has begun!!!

DECEMBER

2—All good things must end—back to school. Thanksgiving vacation over. Woe is me! Woe!

4—Noon Dance again.

12—William Beebe, famous explorer of the depths, gives "fishy" talk on "deep" subject. Celebrity Series held in collaboration with the Forum.

13—Second Quarter ends. Two down and two to go.

17—And again—report cards! New girls given tea and hearty welcome.

19—Little orphans are guests at Hoan party. Mr. Johnson almost reestablishes our faith in Santa Claus.

20—We bade the old shacks a fond farewell as workmen started to move them up to the girls' athletic field.

21—Jan. 5—At last! Christmas vacation—much needed and very welcome.

JANUARY

6—And so back to the old grind and glad to get back again for a little rest after the terrific strain of having a vacation.

10—Nothing like starting the year off right with a smashing victory over Oakland High—Score 45-36.

16—The beginning of the end—A lot of Seniors going around looking important—This is their last week. Guess we can stand it once a year. All of Piedmont's intelligentsia turns out for a little first class drama—"Seven Keys to Baldplate"—presented by senior class.

22—"Wake me up early, Mother, for this is my big day." Senior Class Day celebrated by a roller skating party. Second childhood???

23—Everybody getting sentimental and weeping on each other's shoulders on graduation day. "Little man, what now?"

24—It comes to the best of us—another report card. End of the first semester.

25—Rain—Rain. Ducky whether, if you get what I mean.

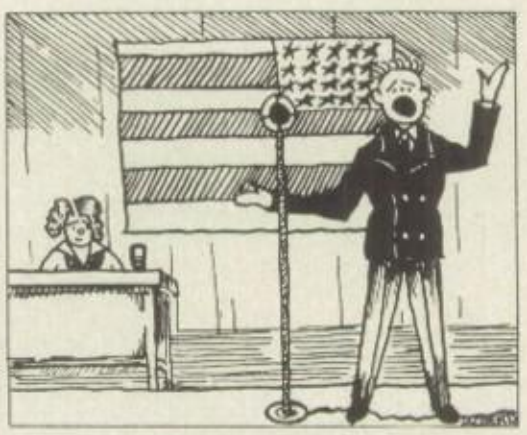
30—Nobody objects to a little rain but no use running a good thing in the ground. And still it rains—

Stormy Weather!

California's Glee Club Songsters.

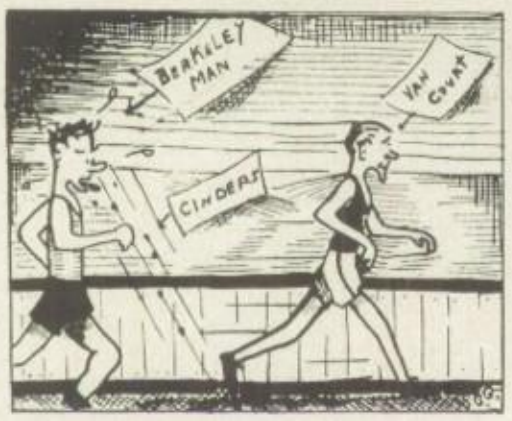
Amelia Earhart thrills Piedmont High.

Piedmonters spend spring vacation.



Customs reversed during Leap Year.

Future Republican politicians. (Pardon the flag. Artist's error.)



At the Cal Frosh Meet.

Everyone tends to her knitting.

Piedmont Band booms out.

School's out! Whoopee!

THE HIGHLANDER CALENDAR

FEBRUARY

11—Lincoln's Birthday.
"A bronzed, lank man! His suit of ancient black, a famous high top hat and plain worn shawl make him the quaint great figure that men love. The prairie-lawyer, master of us all."

12—Brief respite.

14—St. Valentine's Day. Teller Weinmann, Commissioner of Entertainments, gives the school a valentine in the form of Tom Coakley Assembly. Than' you, my fran—

19—"A melody from the skies"—Amelia Earhart thrills Celebrity Course audience with her interesting talk on the "higher things."

21—George Washington's Birthday.
"First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."
"God Winks" given in assembly in commemoration.

29—Leap Year Day.
Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country-women.

MARCH

1—Miss March came in like a lamb.

2—Knitting fad reaches climax. Knit one, purl one, etc.

17—Shure, and it's Saint Patrick's Day. All good Irishmen celebrate by the "wearin' of the green," but not too freely. After all, this **is a Scotch school.**

20—Piedmont is hostess to California Glee and Treble Clef Clubs. There was dancing in the gym after the "bawl."

27—Mr. Weiss has done it again. Another super-band concert added to his long list of achievements.

31— . . . . . "and went out like a lion" (in sheep's clothing).

APRIL

1—APRIL FOOL!

3—Was it good? Well, aren't Piedmont Dance festivals always?

4—"I think that I shall never see" a thing as welcome as Easter vacation.

13—Easter vacation finis.

22—Marion Morcom as Republican Chairman opens the Piedmont presidential conventions.

23—Republican delegates nominate Alfred Landon for President of the United States, and Arthur H. Vandenburg for Vice-President.

24—Democratic Convention opens, Dan Gorman doing a nice job as chairman. Franklin D. Roosevelt and John N. Garner chosen as Democratic nominees for President and Vice-President, respectively.

30—The seniors won the Clan-O-Log Interclass Contest Sale; they know a bargain when they see one.

30—"A Night at the Opera." The glee clubs present "Ruddigore" by Gilbert and Sullivan. Nice going, Miss Ackerly and Miss Weyand!!!

MAY

1—May Day. A. C. A. L. Track Meet.—We win at last.

2—The long-awaited Alpha Clan get-together at Santa Cruz. A good time was had by all.

4—Piedmont is honored to have the P. W. A. orchestra in assembly.

9—A big day. We didn't have anything else to do; so we went down and won Class B of the Martinez Relays. A nice morning's work, fellers.

11—From now on don't run for help if you happen to see swarthy, bearded he-men swaggering around the school; Bill Booth started the Whiskerino contest off with a bang in assembly today.

12—Drawings for the Senior Dance. This is the day of the fates and from some of the results I should say they were in a sardonic mood.—P. S. Bob Roberts says he thinks the gods were pretty good to him.

12—Celebrity Series finishes with a crescendo. Richard Halliburton entertains with tales of here and there.

13—"Quiet, please, men at work!" Subject A held in the auditorium for high seniors.

14—The members of the P. T. A. assemble in the art room to hear Mrs. Sonnenschein speak on art. (Don't say Art who!)

15—Flag Day. Three cheers for the red, white, and blue!

17—Spring football practice starts—no more long conversations in the halls after school with your favorite athletes!

18—Board of Control went into a huddle and picked candidates for the next year's student body officers.

20—Skit practices going on and on far into the night. And were a lot of people surprised!

22—Carnival Day at last arrives with a Coney Highland theme. "And what is so rare as a day in June?" Two days in May especially if one of them is carnival day.

26—Bill Turner elected President of Student Body for the fall.

29—"In Flanders Field the poppies grow." Memorial Day exercises to honor the boys who went over.

JUNE

1—"Please, may I have your autograph?" heard, as long awaited Clan-O-Logs are issued.

10—Seniors make merry at their Class Day picnic.

11—Commencement exercises. It's been a long climb but you've made it! Congrats!!!!

12—End of School!! And so until another year, "Adieu, kind friends, adieu."

Charlotte Barker
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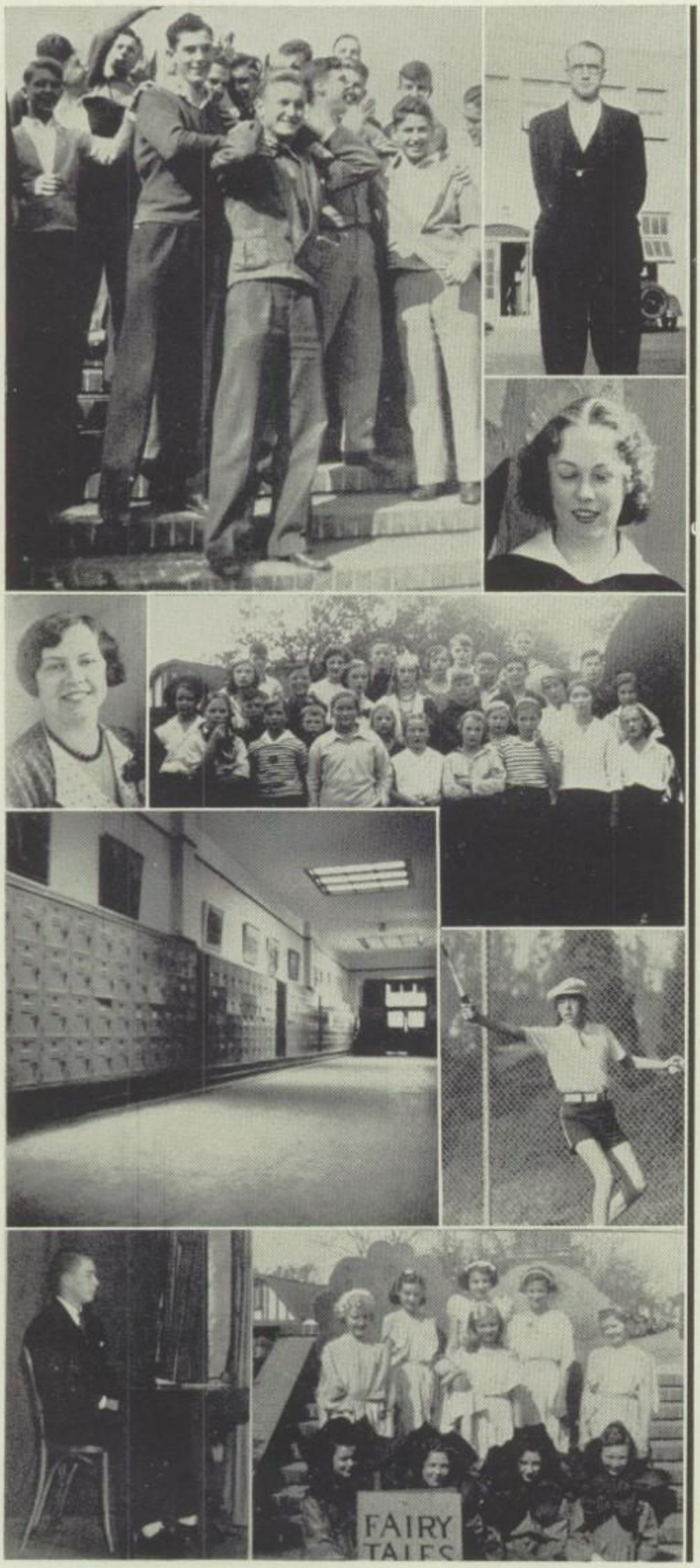


TOP ROW

Mr. Knox poses.
Girls about school.
Mrs. Sharon walks by.
On the steps
Our basketball coach, Mr. Peterson.

SECOND ROW

The school
Big show.
Mrs. Hunt
"Puritan Pranks"'
Marion Morcom.

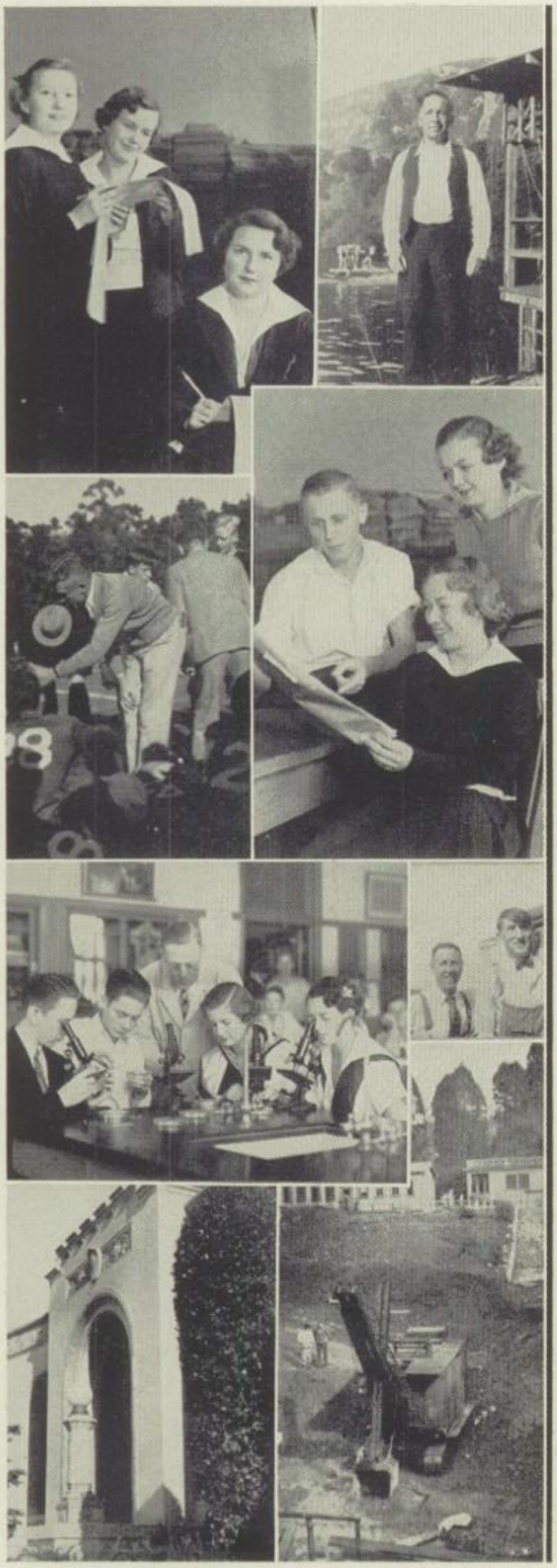
THIRD ROW

Our Hero.
"Ain't love grand?"
"Brick."
Buzz Firebaugh goes to sea.
The exit.
Lockers.
Harold Hudson follows through.

FOURTH ROW

Winemas.
Betty Ann Higgins.
"Apollo" presides at nomination speeches.
The Burbank memorial pantomime by the Junior High.

Remington



TOP ROW

Mr. Jones conferring with Board of Control Heads in his office.
Chris Anderson, with his prize butterflies.
Miss Lane wielding a wicked piece of chalk.
Headline hunters at work—Jeanne Haines, Betty Perkins, Kathleen Roberts.
Mr. Moyer relaxing from his strenuous school work.

SECOND ROW

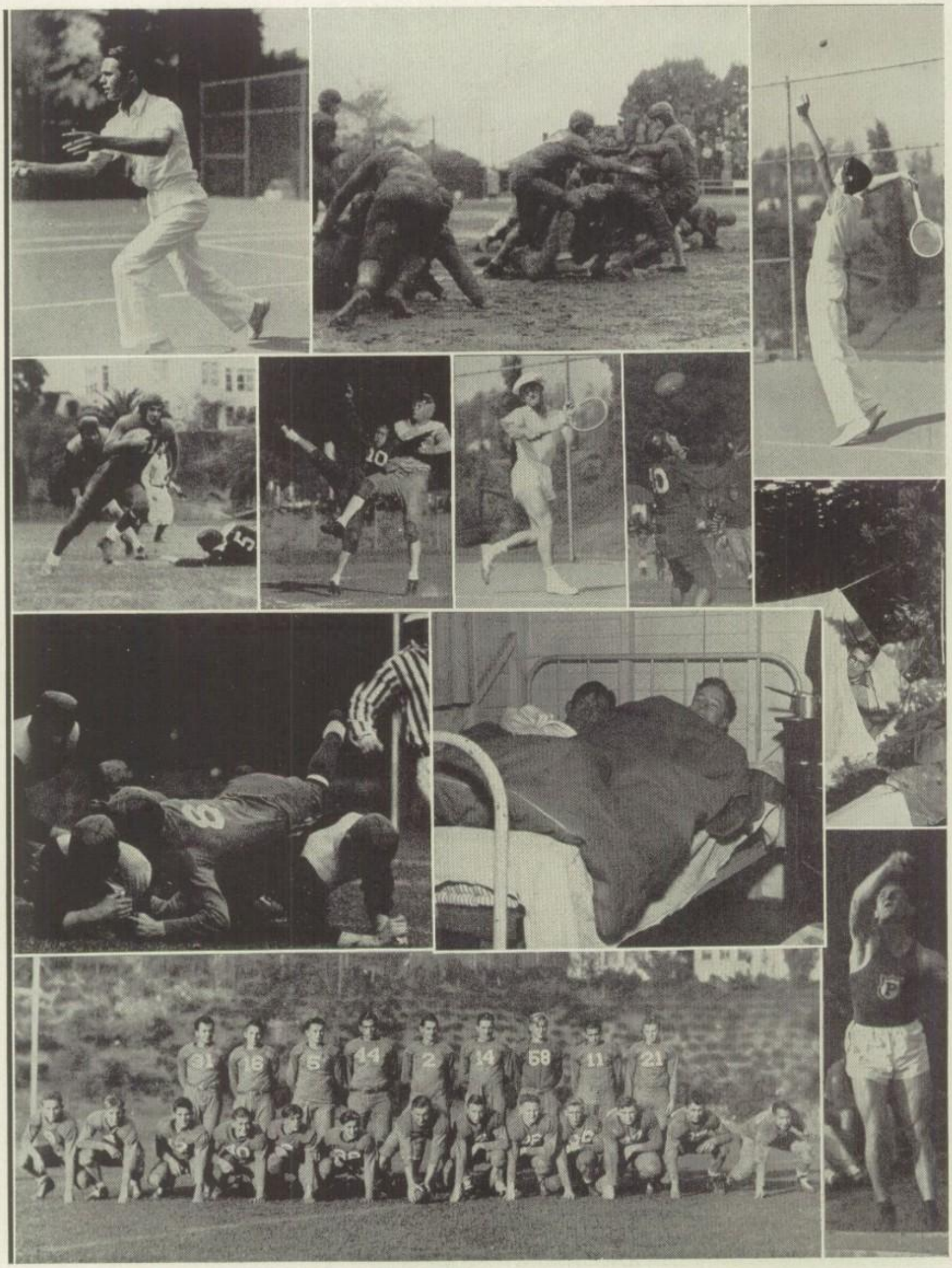
Dean Hoiland at the linotype.
Highlander workers: Leslie Dunn, Barratt Wells, and Harry Stevenson.
Dr. Neimann explains.
"Brick" peps 'em up.
Potential editors conferring: Dan Gorman, Marion Morcom, Kathryn Winton.

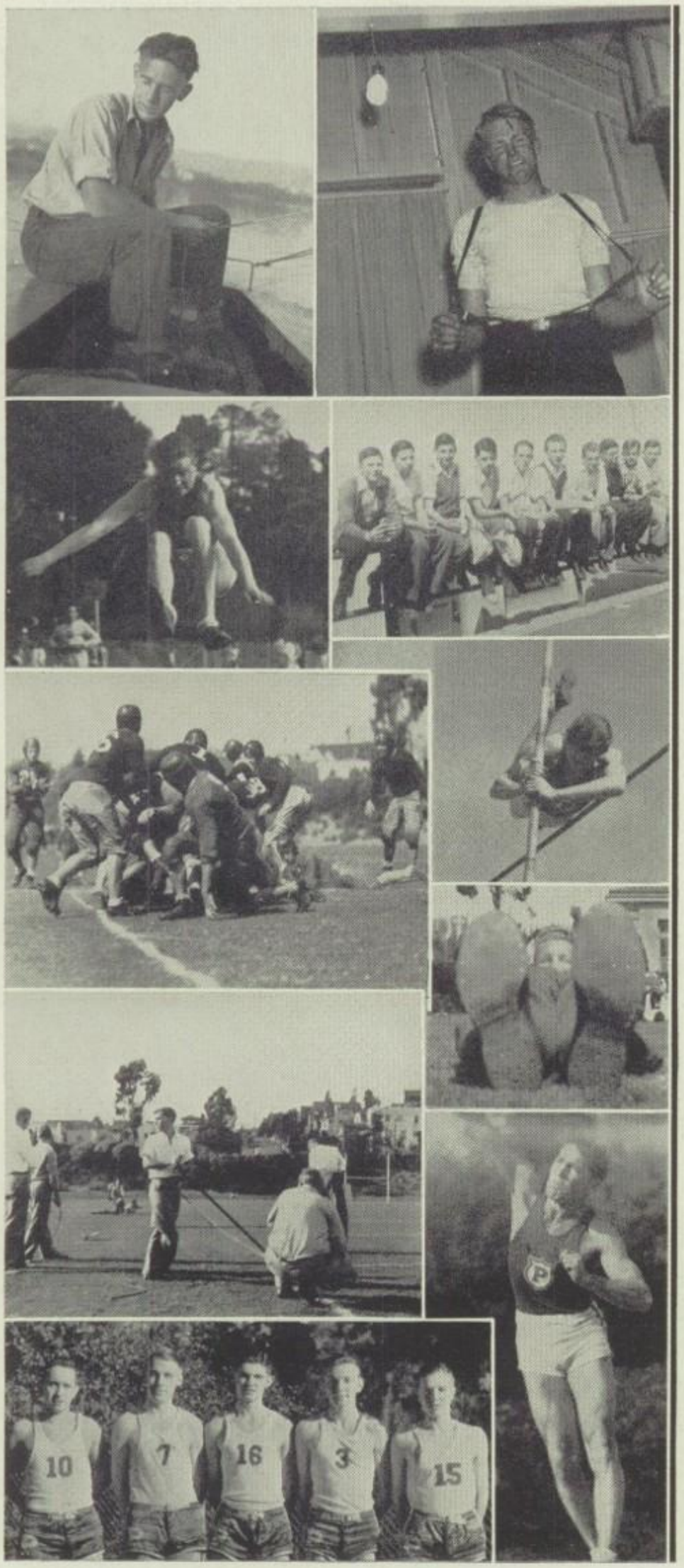
THIRD ROW

In the shop.
Just Boys.
Prima Donnas: Odette Weyand, Helen Ackerly.
Portrait of Mr. Moyer by Jimmie Dickie.
Scientists with Mr. Siegrist.
Our friends.

LOWER ROW

Still more Highlander workers: Victor Moitoret, Donald Ellis, Virginia Winkelman.
Leap Year!
Clan-O-Log heads confer.
Champion cooks: Virginia Hoard, Beatrice Church, Kathryn Winton, Shirley Pratt.
Our exit.
Our dream of a new building comes true.





TOP ROW

Bob Harmon scores again.
In the mud at Berkeley.
Wilson serves.
Van Deinse on his boat.
Poser.

SECOND ROW

Heyer on the run.
Hellman tries (Note the facial expression).
Fountain missed this one.
And Hellman missed this one.
Huddleson leaps.
A Clan hang-out.

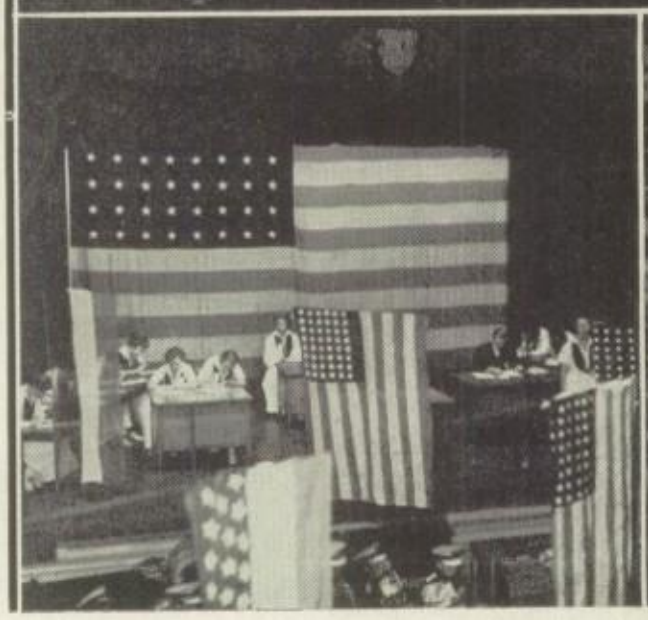
THIRD ROW

Stopped by Foster (Concord game).
Lazy Bones in the Sierras.
Countryman just around the corner.
Piedmont scores against Lowell.
Bennett goes over. (above)
"Doc's sole" (or is it soul?) (below)

BOTTOM ROW

The Varsity Football Team.
Long shoves it out.
On the side lines. (above)
The First Team. (below)
Slattery heaves.

RITE-SWEET



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Hawaii
S.C.
D.C.
I.H.
R.I.
VA.
Vermont
Porto Rico
IDAHO
S. Dakota
North Dakota
Canal Zone
Phil. Is.

TOP ROW

The Bay spanned at last! (airplane view by Lowell Dixon)
At the 1935 Carnival.
A bird's-eye view of our campus. (by Lowell Dixon)
Work on the Bay Bridge.

SECOND ROW

Beta Scot Officers: Above, Fall Term; Below, Spring Term.
After the fashion show: above, the Modern; below, Ye Olden Style.
The Hoan Club entertains the orphans at Easter.
Senor's Spanish Club.
The Easter Parade.

THIRD ROW

Thanksgiving Gift Day.
The Cooking Club. (Note the boy chefs)
More Fashion Show.
The Christmas Tree.
Mothers' Club Football Trophy (last won by James Porter).

BOTTOM ROW

Piedmont Nominates.
Every State represented.
Fashion Show again!
The Dads meet.
Don Jackson marches on!

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot,
And never brought to min'?"

Robert Burns

Jane Shaw

FINIS